

BROTHER CONFESSES DUAL MURDER

ZERO HOUR IN MEXICAN SITUATION NEARS

FOREIGN OIL FIRMS COMPLY WITH LAWS TO PROTECT LANDS

Take Chances With Law Rather Than Trust Diplomacy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The zero hour in Mexican-American relations, set for January 1, when Mexico's new land and petroleum laws become effective, seems destined to arrive and pass without anything very serious taking place, despite the state department's veiled threats a month ago of a break in diplomatic relations.

The rapidity with which foreign oil concerns, whose holdings in Mexico are worth many hundreds of millions, have been falling into line and complying with the Mexican government's new regulations has served to allay, for the time being at least, some of the tenacity in the situation.

While the state department remains unshaken in its position that the new laws are communistic in theory and confiscatory in practice, the big oil companies are, nevertheless, apparently, willing to take a chance on them and are complying with the regulation in increasing numbers.

More than fifty of the biggest oil concerns doing business in Mexico, which include the principal British, American and Dutch corporations, have already acted to protect their holdings under the new regulations, according to the Mexican embassy.

The corporations, apparently, decided it was better to play safe with the Calles government than to trust the tortuous game of diplomacy.

Meanwhile, the state department continues to mark time and await developments. It has no comment to make on the Mexican situation and no new notes are planned, it was said at the department today.

The open hostility in congress to any break with Mexico and the no less open criticism of the department's policy in intervening in Nicaragua has also served to promote caution on the part of state department officials.

The proposed senatorial investigation into the activities of American marines in Nicaragua seemed in doubt today, following a conference between Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and Secretary of State Kellogg.

Kellogg assured Borah that the marines were landed only to protect American lives and property and that they were taking no sides between the Nicaraguan conservatives and liberals, who are now battling for control of the little republic.

Borah appeared satisfied, although he intimated that he may later have some "startling disclosures" to make concerning the origin of the revolt in Nicaragua and the influences back of it.

"The Nicaraguan revolution was planned and inspired by eight or ten men who are not even Nicaraguans and largely for business reasons," said the senator, adding to amplify this remark, although he said that, "The truth is that an effort is being made to get us into a cowardly little war with Mexico."

"All this cry of communism and bolshevism is an effort to justify war with Mexico. They talk communism but what they mean is war."

The Idaho senator did not identify "they." It is a matter of record, however, that many of the charges of communism and bolshevism have emanated from sources very close to the state department.

**BAR EXAMINATION
PASSED BY 244**

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.—Plans were completed here today for the administering of the oath as practicing attorney in Ohio courts of 244 men and women from all sections of the state who passed the bar examinations held here this month. Thirty-two candidates failed to pass and the highest grade was made by Miss Susan M. Rehban, of Columbus, with an average of 93.5 per cent. She will practice in Cleveland. Frank E. Joseph, of Cleveland, was second highest, with a grade of 92.1 per cent. The successful candidates will be sworn in Friday at a luncheon at the Southern Hotel given by Franklin County Bar Association.

BANDITS GET \$20,000 FROM DETROIT HOLD-UP

DETROIT, Dec. 28.—Two bandits obtained approximately \$20,000, it is estimated, by holding up a branch of the Commonwealth Savings Bank today.

The bandits worked behind locked doors. The branch manager and two employees arrived at the bank together

and, as they were opening the door, the two bandits arrived on the scene. Without displaying their pistols, they told the bank employees they were covered and then entered the bank with them. The door was locked behind them and the three employees were forced to open the vault.



SERIOUS!

Invitation of Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the Governor of Connecticut, to lunch with President and Mrs. Coolidge on December 27, caused spread of reports that the girl's friendship with the President's son John was, ah—developing.

BLANCHESTER NOW HAS NEW MAYOR

BLANCHESTER, O., Dec. 28.—M. A. Stuart qualified and accepted the office of mayor of Blanchester at the regular meeting of the council Monday evening, when a conciliation was agreed upon and the council deadlock of several weeks' duration was dissolved and immediate action assured.

The vacancy in the office of mayor was created by the resignation of W. C. Arrington November 1, since which time the village has been without a mayor. At the time of his leaving the office, Mr. Arrington gave as his reason for the action the complications of the deadlock in the council concerning the matter in installing the traffic light system here.

As president of the council Mr. Stuart was next in line for the office but until Monday evening declined to accept the mayoralty because of dissension in the council.

SLATER AGAIN VICTORIOUS

WASHINGTON, C. H., O., Dec. 28.—Ora Slater, celebrated Cincinnati detective, and his "home spun" philosophy have proved victorious again in unraveling an apparently puzzling murder mystery.

The quiet-voiced, kindly-mannered Slater sat silent and heard county authorities grill Leo Halterman, 26-year-old farmer, about the slaying of Halterman's half-brother and the wife of the latter for hours.

Finally, Slater asked if the prisoner "didn't want to talk to him alone."

GEORGE F. SUGDEN APPOINTED DEPUTY BY SHERIFF-ELECT

Alpha War Veteran Named By Tate—New Dog Catcher

Appointment of George F. Sugden, Alpha, as the new chief deputy sheriff of Greene County, was announced Tuesday by Ohmer Tate, sheriff-elect, who enters upon his first term of office Monday, January 3.

Simultaneous with this announcement came the disclosure that the new sheriff has appointed Alonzo Edwards this city, special deputy in charge of dog catching succeeding George Spencer, who has filled the position for the past twelve years. Edwards is employed at the Stout Coal Co.

Sugden's appointment was approved Monday afternoon by Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy. The new officials will enter upon their new duties Monday and will take their formal oath of office together.

Sugden is at present employed with the Delco Co., at Dayton. He came to Greene County eleven years ago from Michigan where he served in 1914 and 1915 as deputy sergeant at arms of the Michigan state senate. He came here on a Beaver Creek Twp. construction job.

During the late World War he was infantry bugler at Camp Zachary Taylor in Kentucky. Prior to entering the army he was married to Miss Winifred Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Alpha. Mr. and Mrs. Sugden have one daughter, Jean, aged 7. They will continue to make their home at Alpha. The new deputy is also a member of Joseph P. Foody Post, American Legion.

Sheriff Morris Sharp, who retires from office this week, expects to leave about the middle of January for Melbourne Fla., where he may locate with his family. Deputy Sheriff John Baughn retiring this week, will immediately take over management of the Greene County Journal at Jamestown.

MORE THAN MILLION IN TAXES REFUNDED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The government has refunded \$174,120,177.24 in taxes illegally collected, Secretary of Treasury Mellon declared today in a report to the house.

A total of 287,000 taxpayers benefited by the refunds.

The heaviest refunds were in the last fiscal year, \$114,000,000, with \$58,000,000 in the 1926 fiscal year.

SEIZE ALCOHOL

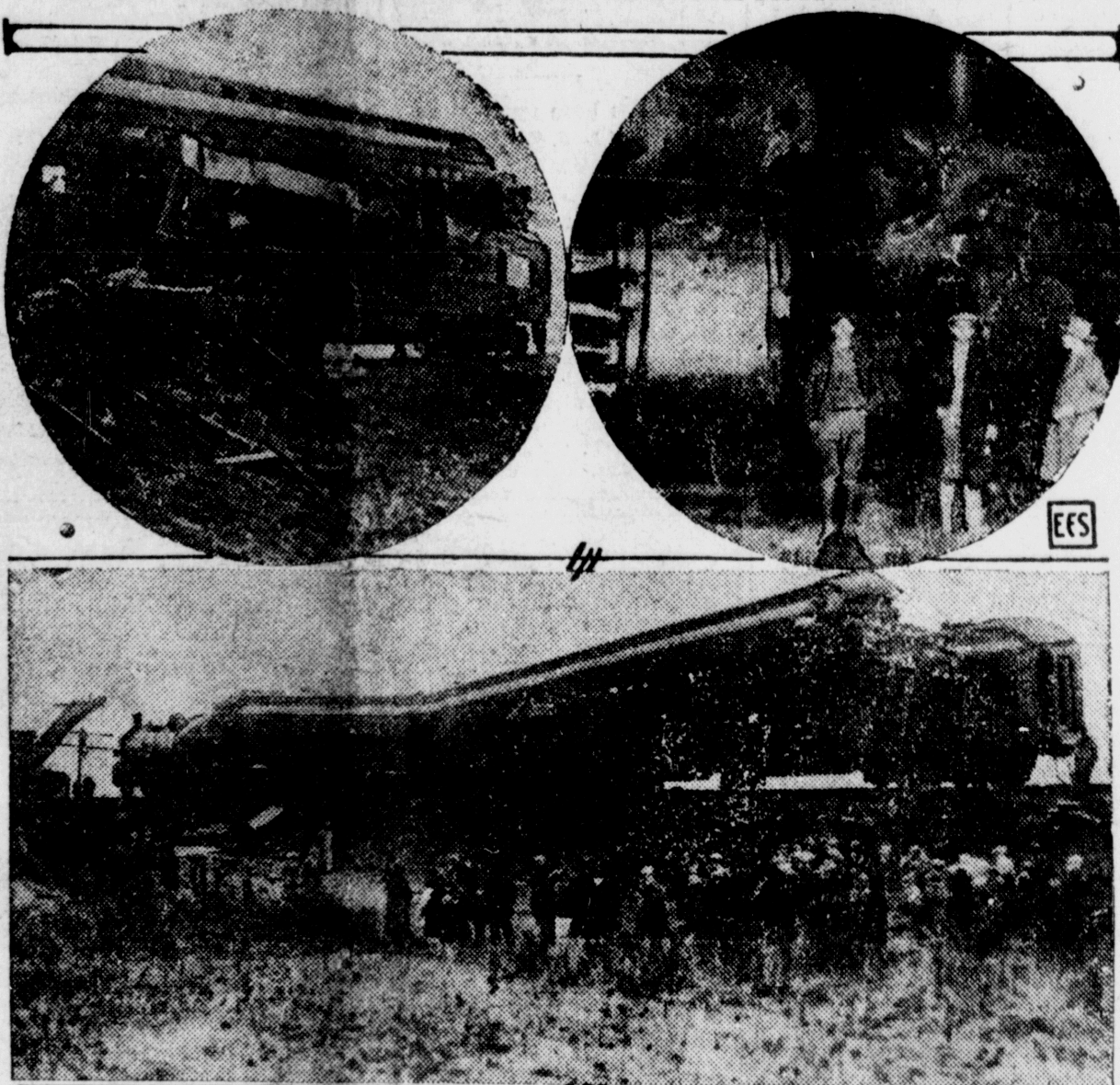
CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—Prohibition agents seized a freight car in the local yards which contained 4,000 gallons of alcohol worth, at current bootleg quotations, about \$36,000. The shipment was consigned to the Miles Avenue Supply Co., four members of which have been summoned by federal authorities.

MORE DEATHS EXPECTED FROM SPREAD OF POISONED LIQUOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—With twenty-three persons dead from poison liquor, more deaths were expected today among the eighty-nine men and women in various hospitals suffering from denatured alcohol poisoning contracted during the Christmas holiday celebration.

Following autopsies upon some of the victims, Chief Medical Examiner Norris announced that government chemists had detected alcohol with such poisons as pyridine, diethylphthalate, formalin and bichloride in an effort to make it unfit to drink. It was these poisons, Dr. Norris said, that the bootlegger was unable to remove through redistillation.

ENGINEER BLAMED IN FATAL RAIL CRASH



Failure of engineer of "Ponce de Leon" to obey orders is blamed for wreck of crack Southern trains, "Ponce de Leon" and "Royal Palm," at Rockmart, Ga. Two score were killed. Photos show tremendous force of crash.

FOUR CONSTABLES MURDER AGED PHYSICIAN

PINEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28.—A constable and four of his deputies today were being held in jail here without bond in connection with the Christmas Day slaying of Dr. R. L. Lattimore, aged local physician.

Bitner Smith, constable, and Gustavus Smith, Daniel Smith, Frank Bowman and Zinn Girtman, all deputies, were ordered arrested by Coroner W. G.

Taylor early today on warrants charging willful murder, following an inquest into the killing late yesterday.

"It was the most brutal and inhuman slaying in the bloody history of this part of the state," D. M. Bingham, county attorney, declared to I. N. S. today.

The officers, who declared that they went to the physician's residence to arrest him on a minor charge, were held responsible by the 12-year-old son of the slain man for the twenty shots that riddled Lattimore's body, according to a story told Bingham by the youth.

Dr. Lattimore, according to evidence introduced at the coroner's inquest yesterday, was shot after he had asked the officers to "Please wait a minute until I finish my Christmas dinner before taking me to jail."

REPORTED SPEAKER AND COBB TO FILE SUIT FOR \$1,000,000

Attorney Says Course Not Decided But Laughs At Million Dollar Suit Rumor—Salons Advise Players

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker have been advised by certain of their friends in congress to file \$1,000,000 damage suits against Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis and the American League because of their being "dropped" from organized baseball.

It was this advice, according to well-founded reports today, that the two stars came to the national capital to get. They arrived mysteriously yesterday morning, remained closeted in a room all day and departed just as mysteriously last night for Cleveland.

If the pair had any idea of enlisting the aid of federal agencies in their fight for "vindication," they apparently abandoned it soon after arriving here. They appeared at no government department, called on no government officials and evaded questions by newspapermen who found them at union station last night, about to depart for Cleveland. They did have several telephone conversations with friends, however.

They were advised that there existed no governmental agency through which they could strike back at organized baseball, except the courts. Several of the senate's legal lights said their only avenue of action lay in personal damage suits.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28.—Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb probably will go into the courts in an effort to seek redress from Commissioner K. M. Landis and the American League, according to W. H. Boyd, Speaker's attorney, who arrived here from Washington this morning with the two former managers.

"I am going into every legal phase of the situation at Speaker's request," Boyd told International News Service. "If 'Spoke' then decides on such action, I will represent him in the courts. I do not represent Cobb but I understand that they will act in unison."

Boyd laughed when told of rumors that Speaker and Cobb might file suit for \$1,000,000.

"Not nearly any such sum as that," Boyd declared.

NUMBER PLEASE

LONDON, Dec. 28.—King George and President Coolidge will inaugurate a transatlantic telephone service sometime in January, talking between Buckingham Palace in London, and the White House, in Washington according to the Daily Express today.

PIQUA WARS WITH INTER-CITY BUSES

PIQUA, O., Dec. 28.—City officials and the Inter-Cities Coach Co. are having a controversy over the routing of buses through here which operate between Dayton and Sidney.

Thursday Piqua police began enforcing an order of the safety director, H. A. Lines, directing that the bus line must use Wayne St., instead of Main. The buses were also forbidden to make stops on the public square where they have been using the Favorite hotel as a terminal.

The officers of the coach company claim the order was put into effect with only one day's notice and they are entering a protest. It was also intimated that court action may be resorted to by the coach company to prevent the enforcement of the order.

Piqua officials say the order was given in order to relieve the congestion of traffic on the newly paved Main St. and is in accordance with the action which resulted in the moving of the D. & T. traction line from the street.

CLOUDS TURN DAY INTO NIGHT, SAID

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 28.—Heavy clouds and smoke pitched Cincinnati into midnight darkness shortly after ten o'clock this morning. Street lights were turned on and automobiles were forced to run with beaming headlights.

United States Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux announced that exceptionally heavy clouds caused the phenomenon, which lasted for nearly an hour.

BURTON HONORED

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28.—Several hundred persons, from all walks of life, participated here last night in a testimonial dinner in honor of the 75th birthday of Congressman Theodore E. Burton. The venerable statesman was presented a great silver trophy.

LEO HALTERMAN HAS ADMITTED SLAYING SOUTH SOLON COUPLE

Pleads Guilty At Early Morning Arraignment And Is Spirited Away—Second Suspect Proven Innocent

WASHINGTON C. H., O., Dec. 28.—Leo Halterman, 26, early this morning pleaded guilty to two charges of murder when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Murray for the killing of his half-brother, Charles Halterman, and the latter's wife, Carrie.

He was bound over to the grand jury without bail and spirited out of the county, as Sheriff Ramsay feared an attempt might be made on the life of the young Blessing's Corner farmer.

County Prosecutor Maddox this morning was arranging to call a special grand jury session to hear the case before January 1.

Halterman confessed late last night, after authorities and detectives grilled him for several hours, showing him the bloody clothes and the shotgun and hatchet with which the murders were committed.

"I feel better now," Halterman declared after he had confessed to the double slaying. He was taken before Justice of the Peace Murray at 1 a. m., within an hour of his confession, and entered pleas of guilty to the two charges of murder.

Taken From Jail.
Sheriff Ramsay then arranged to spirit the 26-year-old slayer from the community, as feeling is said to be running high against him. He was taken to an unnamed jail for safekeeping.

Prosecutor Maddox announced that he will begin preparations immediately to call the grand jury into session and seek indictments.

Sam Saterfield, a former employee of the slain couple, has been released from custody. Saterfield was held for investigation after Leo Halterman told officers that he heard Mrs. Halterman, the slain woman, had screamed, "Oh, don't, Sam! They are going to kill Charles!" shortly before the bodies were found.

"When I saw Sam leave the jail, I knew the jig was up," Halterman told the officers. "I haven't had a minute's peaceful sleep since the killing. The form of Charles kept flitting in and out of my cell and his voice kept crying, 'Leo! Leo! That's why I've confessed.'"

The murder occurred early last Thursday, Leo Halterman told officers that he was awakened by the woman's scream and rushed into the back yard, to find Mrs. Halterman lying on the ground, with her skull crushed, dead. The body of his half-brother shot several times with a shotgun, was found near the chicken house, Leo Halterman declared that his half-brother and the latter's wife had, evidently, heard a disturbance in their chicken house and had gone out to investigate. An automobile was heard driving swiftly away immediately after the killings, he said.

On information furnished by Halterman's story, county officers arrested Saterfield, a former farm hand for the slain man with whom he was said to have quarreled recently. Certain discrepancies in the story told by Leo Halterman, however, led the sheriff also to place the latter under arrest and he has been grilled almost continuously in the county jail here for three days. His confession came early today, after Ora Slater, famous Cincinnati detective, who solved the Don R. Mellett murder and other mysteries, had been called in. Halterman confessed within a few hours after the arrival of Slater here.

County Officials Grilled.
County officials grilled Halterman for several hours, while Slater sat in the room as a spectator. Time and again, he refused to admit the crimes.

Eventually, Slater interposed: "Leo, don't you want to talk to me quietly as he walked to the door of another room. Halterman followed and in a few minutes Slater asked for a stenographer to record the confession.

Charles and Leo Halterman rose early the morning of the murder, according to Leo's confession. They had not been on friendly terms, he said, because Charles had told him he was not a fit father for his three-year-old twin boys, who were residing on the farm. This, he said, opened an argument.

They scuffled, he said, and he found himself at his brother's back. He had brought the gun along, he said in his confession, at his brother's order, as they had been troubled by chicken thieves.

Leo weighs about 120 pounds. His brother weighed about 150 pounds.

"Something flashed across my mind," authorities say he remarked in his confession, "and I pulled the trigger, because he had threatened me."

Then, he said, he saw Charles' wife rushing toward him with a hatchet and, when she neared, he struck her over the head with the gun.

"I saw she was going to die," he is said to have declared in his story of the tragedy, "and so I clubbed her again. I didn't use the hatchet though."

Halterman showed no contrition or emotion while reciting the incidents of his brother's death, authorities reported, but, when he told of Mrs. Halterman's death, his voice indicated he felt remorseful.

Leo Halterman is the father of three children. The three-year-old twin sons resided with him on his half-brother's farm, while a baby lived with its mother, who was estranged from her husband.

The murdered couple had no children.

**FATHER AND SON
SERIOUSLY BURNED**

NEW RICHMOND, O., Dec. 28.—Harold Lindsley, merchant, and his two-year-old son, Richard, were taken to a Cincinnati hospital today to be treated for probably fatal burns. Lindsley was seriously burned late yesterday when he extinguished the burning clothing of the baby, which had caught fire when kerosene poured on an open fire exploded. Physicians said the baby would die.

**POISONED LIQUOR
CAUSES 133 DEATHS**

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28.—Poisoned liquor caused the deaths of 133 persons in Cleveland during 1926, according to figures announced today by Coroner A. P. Hammond. This is the greatest number in history, 1925 holding the previous high record with 121. Hammond pointed out that there has not been a prosecution under the Bender poison booze law.

What Was Most Important 1926 Event? Senate Divided

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—What development of 1926 had the greatest effect on the welfare of the American people?

What event in 1927 would be of the greatest benefit to the American people?

These two questions, asked at random in the senate revealed an interesting division of opinion among senators on the achievements of the old year as well as the potentialities of the approaching new year. Among the events of 1926 cited as having an important bearing on the welfare of the people—good and evil—were indications of a slowly-awakening public conscience; a widespread respect for all law; an insistent demand for farm relief; defeat of the world court and an equalization of prosperity.

In 1927, a divided senatorial

opinion reported that America would be most benefited by a renaissance of public morals, enactment of farm relief, equalization of prosperity and a greater law observance by the people themselves. Some of the responses follow:

Senator George (D), of Georgia: 1926—The growing laxity of public sentiment towards crime and criminals and even corruption in government.

1927—The best thing would be a return to sane standards in dealing with corruption in government and with all crimes in social and political life.

Senator Blease (D), of South Carolina: 1926—Keeping America out of entangling alliances by preventing her entry into the world court.

1927—The best thing would be

for congress to return to our constitutional form of government by withdrawing the legislative powers it has frequently conferred upon bureaus and commissions and which it is the duty of congress to exercise.

Senator Harrison (D), of Mississippi: 1926—The fact that the people have more voice in government due to Democratic gains in the house and senate.

1927—The best thing would be the enactment of the Democratic legislative program, including relief for the farmers, tax revision and the driving of corruption from public office.

Senator Johnson (R), of California: 1926—The most significant situation presented in 1926 is the unparalleled prosperity of a part

of the country and the lack of it in another part—a condition reviving the old Progressive slogan, "Pass prosperity around."

1927—To equalize prosperity.

Senator Borah (R), of Idaho: 1926—The year has no outstanding event but perhaps that is the most significant feature of the year. We are going along nicely and providence continues to overlook our national sins.

1927—As for 1927, I am no prophet.

Senator Watson (R), of Indiana: 1926—The disposal of the world-court issue without America becoming entangled in any foreign alliances is the year's greatest event.

1927—The best thing would be to lift agriculture to the same economic level now enjoyed by in-

dustry.

Senator McNary (R), of Oregon: 1926—The effective expression of farmers that they desire to participate in the American standard of living.

1927—The best thing would be for congress to enact a law placing farm life and farm incomes on an equality with those enjoyed by the industries and labor.

Senator Edge (R), of New Jersey, wet leader: 1926—Continued prosperity under a Republican administration.

1927—The best thing would be a clearer understanding among the nations of the world, thus insuring a real world peace.

Senator McKellar (D), of Tennessee: 1926—The most significant thing this year was the deplorable trend toward criminality and disrespect

for law in high and low places.

1927—The best thing would be for all classes to honestly observe all laws.

Senator Couzens (R), of Michigan: 1926—The outstanding condition this year was the apathy of the American people toward good government.

1927—The best thing would be for all people to take an interest in public affairs.

Senator Copeland (D), of New York: 1926—The progress in the development of a cure for cancer.

1927—The best thing would be to have every individual in the country practice the rules of right living.

Senator Reed (R), of Pennsylvania: 1926—The increasing sense of

national unity with a better understanding of one another is the outstanding development of the year.

1927—I am no prophet.

Senator Fess (R), of Ohio, dry leader: 1926—The purchasing power of the American people as disclosed by the deposits in savings banks and the movement of home ownership among our common people and the trend of popular ownership of industry.

1927—The best thing would be recognition by Europe of the correctness of American ideals of justice in international relations.

Senator Bruce (D), of Maryland, wet leader: 1926—The Locarno pact, because it tends to avert future wars.

1927—The best thing would be the entry of the United States in-

to the League of Nations. If that occurs, I am willing even to postpone modification of prohibition.

Senator Wheeler (D), of Montana: 1926—The most significant thing was the greater and greater accumulation of wealth in the hands of fewer and fewer people.

1927—The best thing would be to see those who have corrupted the government punished by jail sentences. This would do more than any one other thing to halt the present crime wave throughout the country.

Senator Moses (R), of New Hampshire: 1926—My own re-election to the senate.

1927—The best thing would be to have no session of congress.

NO "HICK TOWNS" ANY MORE, NEW YORK DISCOVERS



RUBES ARE ONLY FOUND IN VAUDEVILLE

THE RADIO MOVIE AND AUTOMOBILE MADE THE CHANGE



By BURTON RASCOE
Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—There are no hick towns any more, unless New York is one.

A man who does a big wholesale business, and who has just completed a tour of every state west of the Hudson, skirting all the bigger cities and towns and sounding out the business trend in the smaller towns, is authority for the statement.

"The New York wholesaler, producer and jobber," he said, "who does not realize the tremendous change that has been brought about during the last five years by the radio and the movies and who continues to underestimate the taste and judgment of the residents of the smaller inland towns, is doomed to bankruptcy."

"There are no hick towns any more. There are poor business towns. Yes, towns located in poor agricultural or industrial regions, where the people are temporarily short of money. But you can't 'unload' any shoddy there. If they are not buying they are not buying. You can't sell them cheap dresses of the style of 1924. Inferior grades of hardware, kitchen utensils or household furnishings, on the old money penny-profit basis. You can't buy up a bankrupt stock of a bad judgment concern and take it out of New York and unload it on the 'hicks.' There ain't any hicks any more. The movies and the radio have killed that."

"A few weeks ago I stopped off in a small town in the Ozark mountains of Arkansas. Now you know what you want to do if you want to get a laugh out of a lot of wise-cracking gazebos on Broadway, don't you? All you got to do is mention Arkansas. All right, all right. Let 'em take a run down there once. They'll probably get sold a gold brick or get a deed on the post office building and be wiring back to Broadway for the price of a railroad ticket."

"Now the last time I was in this town I speak of, the women wore Mother Hubbards on the streets and there were hitching posts out in front of the general store where you could tie your nag while you went to get your bottle of patent medicine, your sack of bran shorts and your earrings. What's there now? Let me tell you. There are three drug stores and soda dispensaries as fine and up to date as you will find around Times Square, all selling imported French per-

fumes, sachets and cosmetics. Old Dobbin out in front? Not a bit of it. More Packards, Lincolns, Pierce-Arrows and Marmons than you will find on any block in New York except Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street.

"What's the answer? All right. Take a run with me up to the local motion picture palace, a sort of small-sized replica of the capitol. What do we find en route? Cast your gaze on the window display there. Did you ever see a choicer lot of radios and radio accessories than there are on display in that window? Not on your life. And what do these customers do? Even if one of them is a lonely farm-hand way up in the hills or far away on the prairies? Doesn't he just twist the little dial and hear Charley Schwab's speech before the Banker's club way down town on little old Broadway? And if he doesn't like it, doesn't he just twist the dial again and get in on the reports of the markets, the football game, a jazz orchestra at the Pennsylvania, or a classical orchestra somewhere else? Sure he does. Cheap dresses of the style of 1924. Inferior grades of hardware, kitchen utensils or household furnishings, on the old money penny-profit basis. You can't buy up a bankrupt stock of a bad judgment concern and take it out of New York and unload it on the 'hicks.' There ain't any hicks any more. The movies and the radio have killed that."

"Now the last time I was in this town I speak of, the women wore Mother Hubbards on the streets and there were hitching posts out in front of the general store where you could tie your nag while you went to get your bottle of patent medicine, your sack of bran shorts and your earrings. What's there now? Let me tell you. There are three drug stores and soda dispensaries as fine and up to date as you will find around Times Square, all selling imported French per-

& Ginsberg's frocks bought last year at auction from the bankruptcy sale of Wagelmeyer & Britsky and unloaded on the local general store at the forty-eight per cent profit? Don't be foolish. That frock she has on may not be an exclusive design from a French dressmaker on the Rue de la Paix, but it's a darn good copy and you won't see a better looking frock anywhere on the avenue.

"Another thing. If you have got the nerve you might strike up a conversation with her—and her fellow, of course. And if you click and don't get a sock in the nose, you will probably learn that this chic young lady has been away to boarding school and may be to college, probably knows more French than the proprietor of a dressmaking establishment on Fifth avenue with a French name, and could give a lot of these New York gals pointers on what is going on from fashions and movies to books and plays and sports.

"No, there aren't any hick towns any more. A town may be small, too small to support a movie house, but it is never too small to sell radio sets and there is always a town within driving distance in the old boiler where there is a movie house. And that's the way they get onto things. Or, as one of the highbrows would say, that's the way culture is diffused."

FORMER ROSS TWP. RESIDENT IS DEAD

Word has been received here of the death of L. S. Carper, for many years a resident and active Ross Twp. farmer. Mr. Carper retired five years ago and since then has made his home with his daughters, Mrs. John Shane, Ross Twp., and Mrs. Anna Draper.

He was with his daughter, Mrs. Draper at Jeffersonville, O., when his death occurred, Monday night. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Marcella Ballard, Hobart, Ind., and three brothers, B. T. Carper, Ross Twp., F. H. Carper, Van Wert, O.; and

James M. Carper, N. Galloway St., this city. Another sister, Mrs. Charles Dilts, Columbus, preceded him in death a few weeks.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

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FOX NEWS

Wednesday Specials

<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Ladies' Gloves</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">79c Ladies' Fabric Gloves, Wednesday</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">59c</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Handkerchiefs</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Soiled Ladies' Handkerchiefs</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1-3 OFF</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Infants' Vests</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Infants' Silk and Wool Vests.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Special 50c</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Ladies' Hats</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Ladies' Velour, Felt and Velvet Hats</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Choice \$1.95</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Luncheon Sets</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.50 Linen Luncheon Sets. Size 54x54. 4 napkins.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$1.89</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Ladies' Union Suits</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Ladies' Silk and Wool Union Suits. All Sizes.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Special \$1.95</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Rayon Double Elastic Knee Bloomers</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">"Carter" Make Ladies' Rayon Bloomers. Dark colors only.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$2.19</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Boy's Wool Sweaters</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">Sizes 26 to 34</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">1-2 Price</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Granite Ware</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">10 qt. Dish Pan 3 qt. Sauce Pan 2 qt. Coffee Pot Bowls—Stove Pan</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">3 for \$1.00</p> </div>
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Rayon Single Elastic Knee Bloomers

"Carter" Make Ladies' Rayon Bloomers. Dark colors only.

\$1.69

Double Stamp Day

The Hutchison & Gibney Company

16 & 18 N. Detroit Street

ESTABLISHED 1883

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 76.

ST. JOHN-LACKEY

WEDDING IN COLUMBUS

With charming simplicity, the marriage of Mr. Clement St. John and Miss Margaret Evelyn Lackey, both formerly of Jamestown, was solemnized at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Charles Seegar, in Columbus, Christmas Day.

Relatives of the couple and close friends attended the ceremony. The service opened with a program of nuptial music, by Mrs. B. F. Sebring. The wedding party was composed of Mr. St. John and his best man, Mr. Earl Erick, formerly a fellow student at the Ohio State University and now teaching in Ada. Miss Lackey's maid was Miss Margaret Mariani, Cleveland. Miss Mariani wore a blue silk frock and carried pink roses. She was followed by little Joan Collins, flower girl, dressed in dainty blue crepe de chine, with white hose and slippers. She carried a basket of white flowers. Miss Lackey, dressed in white silk with a tulle veil, caught with orange blossoms entered with her uncle, Mr. B. F. Sebring, who gave her in marriage. The Rev. L. L. Gray, Jamestown, formerly the bride's pastor, performed the impressive single ring ceremony, before the improvised altar of palms and ferns.

After the felicitations of the guests, a four-course dinner was served. Sixty guests. Mr. and Mrs. St. John left soon for a wedding trip.

Mrs. St. John is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle M. Lackey, Jamestown and has been Smith-Hughes teacher in Strasburg, O. Mr. St. John is a medical student at Ohio State University. Mrs. St. John graduated from Ohio State University last Spring.

MCLELLAND Y. P. B.

HOLDS MEETING MONDAY

A contest that will last until May was planned by the McClelland Y. P. B. at the home of Mr. Harold Harner, Monday evening. Miss Ollis Hart and Mr. Ernest Smith were elected captains of the two sides.

After the business meeting the members joined in a hunt for toys hidden about the rooms. Those winning the prizes for finding the most were Mr. Marion Hess and Miss Phoebe Burrell. The toys were then re-wrapped and laid aside to be given to the Red Cross and Social Service League.

A dainty refreshment course was served.

COMING SOCIAL EVENTS

AT HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

Students of Central High School returning after their holiday vacation, have a big round of social affairs awaiting their interest and participation.

The first affair will be a dance, sponsored by the junior and senior classes in January. The sophomore class will give a Valentine Day party in February. The third affair will be a freshman class party in April, marking the last high school dance of the school year. Scholastic gatherings will close the latter part of May, probably with a picnic at Antioch Glen. A Junior High party has been planned before school closes, the date not being decided upon.

COUPLE MARRIED

AT U. B. PARSONAGE

Mrs. Bertha Rayburn, Cottage Grove Ave., and Mr. C. W. C. Springfield, were married at the parsonage of the United Brethren Church, Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. A. J. Furstenberger performed the service.

The couple was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Thorn will reside for the present in Xenia but will move to Springfield in the Spring.

Mrs. Thorn wore an attractive ensemble of tan and blue for her marriage.

XENIA TEACHER'S

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Miss Esther Barbara Welsh, Yellow Springs, teacher at Spring Hill School, this city, and Mr. Edward Philip Keenan, Dayton, were united in marriage at the Yellow Springs Presbyterian manse, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Carl White officiated.

The couple was attended by the bride's sister, Miss Marguerite Welsh, Yellow Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Keenan will reside in Belmont, but Mrs. Keenan will continue her teaching in this city.

CEDARVILLE COUPLE

MARRIED ON MONDAY

The Rev. Y. F. Brown, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, officiated when Mr. Stanley Reed, and Miss Marie Conner, both of Cedarville, were united in marriage Monday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

The ceremony was witnessed by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Conner, Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Reed will reside in Cedarville, where Mr. Reed is employed at the Hagar St. Reed Board and Paper Co.

MRS. BROWN'S CLASS

IS ENTERTAINED MONDAY

Mrs. Thea! Wre opened her attractive home on Corwin Ave. Monday evening, to members of Mrs. V. F. Brown's Class, Trinity M. E. Church.

After the business meeting, contests were enjoyed and gifts exchanged. A delectable refreshment course was served by Mrs. White, whose assistants were Mrs. Homer Spahr, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Brown.

MARRIED AT YELLOW

SPRINGS ON CHRISTMAS

Miss Maxine C. Bailey, Yellow Springs and Mr. William J. Martin, 1324 W. High St., Springfield, were married by the Rev. Carl White, pastor of the Yellow Springs Presbyterian Church, at the manse, Christmas Day at 2 o'clock.

The couple was attended by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside in Springfield.

Funeral services for Mr. G. E. Jobe, Cedarville, who died Monday morning here, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Cedarville United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery, this city.

PARISH HOUSE DANCE

Ken Merritt's Jolly Rovers, popular Xenia colored musical organization, will furnish the music for the dancing party at the parish house of Christ Episcopal Church, New Year's night. The affair has been arranged for the young people of the church and their friends.

Mrs. Victoria Robertson, who was taken suddenly ill a few days ago, is still severely ill at her home on E. Main St.

Mrs. Martha Bell, W. Main St., is spending the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, in Clyde, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelble and children, Columbus, O., Mr. and Mrs. John Kelble and children, Dayton, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelble, S. West St.

Mrs. C. L. Babb, E. Church St., left Tuesday morning for Chicago, for a visit with her daughter, Miss Alma Babb, who is associated with The Eleanor Association, there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniel, Wilmington, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Helga Louise, at the Gorham Maternity Hospital, Orient Hill, this city, Monday night. The child weighed six and one-half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Canby and Miss Elsie Canby, N. King St., have returned from Newcastle, Pa. where Mrs. Canby visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dobbs. Mrs. Dobbs and infant daughter returned with them for a visit.

Mrs. Sarah Harner and family entertained as their dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Shields, Miss Beulah Harner and Kenneth Harner, Greenville; Miss Louise Harner and Mr. Harry Frost, Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harner, Xenia.

Mrs. Effie Glenn Carnes, wife of Mr. Thurman Carnes, Lumber storekeeper, is recovering from burns received when a gasoline lantern exploded the night of December 13, her physician says.

Mrs. Dorothy Dinwiddie and family, S. Galloway St., entertained the following guests, Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. St. John, and son, Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kyle, and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth and family.

Xenia relatives and friends of Mrs. Fred B. Zartman, Franklin, O., are glad to know she is recovering from an operation performed at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, a week ago Monday.

The Misses Virginia and June Kerns, Bellevue, Ky., are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay, W. Third St. They joined their mother, Mrs. Edward Kerns, who has been here for the last three weeks.

Mrs. Harry Malka, Cleveland, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. O. McCormick, E. Market St. Mr. Malka joined her here for Christmas.

Miss Belle Gatch, N. Detroit St., who has been enjoying a Christmas visit with friends in Waynesville, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Osterle and two sons, Connelville, Pa., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Osterle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fletcher and other Xenia relatives.

Mrs. Della Morrow, Hillsboro, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greene, Xenia, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, S. Detroit St.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toms, W. Second St., delightfully entertained with a bounteous dinner Christmas Day. The Toms home was beautifully decorated with the Yuletide colors. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Craig, and son, Robert; Floyd and Doris McCoy; Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCoy, and son, Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Osborne, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Dill, near Dayton, and the host and hostess.

Regular meeting of St. Agnes Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Parish House.

Missionary Society of the Friends Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Davis, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Gifts will be exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Payne, N. Galloway St., had as their guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Hause, Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hause, Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hause, Springfield.

Mr. Ellsworth Huston, Elkhart, Ind., is spending the holidays with Xenia relatives.

Mrs. H. E. Kiernan was removed to her home on W. Second St., Christmas Day, from Espey Hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Harner, W. Church St., had as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Henry, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mertens, Dayton.

Miss Muriel Ebling, Dayton, is the guest of Miss Martha Herr, E. Main St., for several days.

A daughter, Betty Lucille, weighing ten pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John William Mickle, 323 E. Main St., Christmas Day.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Albert Houck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Houck, this city, who is in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, with a fractured skull and other serious injuries, received when he was struck by an auto at West Jefferson, several weeks ago, was thought to be dying Tuesday. Xenia relatives were at his bedside.

Mrs. George Weekes, Syracuse, N. Y., and her little granddaughter, Lorna Weekes, Cincinnati, spent Christmas with Mrs. Walter Dean, W. Market St.

Mrs. R. W. Burnside has returned to her home in Philadelphia, Pa., after spending three months with her sister, Mrs. Walter Dean, W. Market St.

The Harmony Kings, Xenia dance orchestra, will play for the annual Knights of Columbus New Year's Ball, New Year's Eve, in Dayton, it is announced by the management.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hastings, E. Market St., and Miss Anna May Stewart, N. Detroit St., are leaving Wednesday morning for Florida, to spend the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings are going first to Melbourne to stay part of the time.

Prof. and Mrs. Harry Vannorsdall entertained with a Christmas dinner at their home on Rombach Ave., Wilmington. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burr and Miss Marjorie Burr, of S. Collier St. Miss Burr remained as Prof. and Mrs. Vannorsdall's guest over Sunday.

Miss Eileen Lowery and Richard Lowery, Yellow Springs, underwent tonsilectomies at the offices of a local physician, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Sam Knee, near Spring Valley, underwent a tonsilectomy at the McClelland Hospital, this city, Tuesday morning.

Miss Margaret Sollers, Spring Valley, underwent a tonsilectomy at the offices of a Spring Valley physician, Monday.

Mr. Cecil Baxter, of the Anderson Flower Shop, is confined to his home on W. Main St., with an attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conwell have returned home after spending Christmas with their son, Mr. H. E. Conwell and family, Washington C. H. They also entertained Mrs. Conwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kesler, and her brother, Mr. Elton Kesler, Hillsboro, and Mr. James H. Conwell and family, Columbus.

Ralph Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jordan, Harveysburg, underwent a tonsilectomy at the offices of a Xenia physician, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Harry Rutzong, Fairground Road, has been confined to her home several days with neuritis.

TTA KETT



Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Knick, Columbus Pike, delightfully entertained with a family dinner Christmas Day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Knick, and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wolverson and three children, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Conner and son Robert, Cedarville; Mr. Paul Goodbar, Westerville; Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Knick, and son, Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Knick and little son, Marion Eugene, Xenia; Mrs. Eva Sharp, Dayton. The main feature of the day was the visit of Santa Claus, who distributed gifts among the children. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Knick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wolverson and children, Columbus, and Mr. Marcellus Penland, Xenia.

Mrs. Ida Peterson, E. Second St., is recovering from an attack of grip.

Miss Bertha Warner, welfare nurse for the Hoover and Allison Co., spent her Christmas vacation with relatives in Pickaway County. She will return Wednesday.

Dr. J. R. McCormick has been confined to his home on N. King St., the past week with grip, but is convalescing.

A son, weighing ten pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Denver Walker, S. Monroe St., Tuesday morning.

An X-ray of the left arm of Francis Dudley, 19, Cottage Grove Ave., penetrated by a bullet from a .22 rifle, Monday, showed that the bullet struck the bone. A portion of the bullet is imbedded in the bone, making the injury severe. The bullet entered the arm below the elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Franklin, East Cleveland, O., are spending their Christmas vacation with Mrs. Franklin's parents, Prof. and Mrs. D. H. Barnes, High St. They will return home about the middle of this week.

Supt. and Mrs. Charles E. Brackley, Xenia, are spending their holiday vacation with Mrs. Brackley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hartsook, south of this city.

Mrs. J. E. Tierney and two daughters, Bellefontaine, O., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Tierney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Poland, Third St., and Cincinnati Ave. Mr. Tierney spent Christmas here.

Mr. Lawrence Poland, Indianapolis, Ind., former Xenian, spent a short time in Xenia last week, with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Poland.

Mrs. Razell Holland, Cincinnati, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dove, W. Main St., is ill with grip.

Mrs. William Dove, is confined to her home on W. Main St., with an attack of grip.

Mrs. William Hazlette, Washington St., is confined to her home, suffering from arthritis of the ankle.

Mrs. George H. Smith, S. Detroit St., who has been severely ill is slowly improving.

EAST END NEWS
MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
TEL. 91-R

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scurry entertained at a family dinner Sunday for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reid.

Mr. Ira Reid of New York City, arrived in the city Friday and spent Christmas with his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Reid left Sunday night for Chicago, where they will attend the convocation of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. From Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Reid will go to St. Louis where Mr. Reid will speak before the American Sociological Society convening there returning to Xenia for New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott entertained a few friends at a delightful Christmas eve party for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Reid. Guests were seated at small tables. A delicious two course luncheon was served. Out of town guests were: Mrs. William Darnell and daughter Juanita from Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tate, Richmond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Pettiford, Springfield; Miss Taylor, Cleveland; Dr. R. D. Russell, Cincinnati and Miss Sarah Murphy, Covington, Ky.

Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reid, New York City; Dr. Robert D. Russell, Cincinnati; Miss Sarah Murphy, Covington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scurry.

Mrs. Wm. Rogers gave a beautifully appointed Christmas party on Wednesday afternoon for the pleasure of Mrs. Ira Reid. Sym-

on.

With awe we view these strange new figures.

Watch your step!

Never was there a time that called for such eternal watchfulness--such consummate vision.

—all of which is basically a matter of eyes.

"EYES" are our business.

We can scientifically insure you that you see 1927 as it is, truthfully and with precision.

Wilkin & Wilkin

Optical Parlor

Over Woolworth

5 and 10c Store.

Xenia, Ohio

1927

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bolts of Christmas were artfully carried out in the decorations. A delicious two course luncheon was served. The hostess presented the honor guest with a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Tilford, of Orchard St., had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Thomas, E. Second St., and sister Mrs. W. H. Utterback, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Ora Million of the Greene County Infirmary received word of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Winnie Price, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rörk, Dayton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wigginton, E. Market St., and their son, Curtis Wigginton, who is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corbin, Columbus Ave., were the Christmas guests of relatives in Covington, Ky.

The Third M. E. Church will hold Watch Meeting service Friday night instead of the prayer service Thursday evening. There will be speaking by various ministers. Bertha E. Smith, pastor.

Miss Martha Ann Corbin, Columbus Ave., is spending the holiday vacation in Louisville, Ky.

The dinner given by the Willing Workers Unit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, for the aged and shut-ins was largely attended and very much enjoyed. Sister Mattie Price delivered the Christmas message. Fifty-six dinners were served and twenty-one dinners were sent to the sick.

Joseph Weakley, 46, Cedarville, son of the late Charles and Alice Weakley, died at the University Hospital, Columbus, O., Sunday, Dec. 26, at 9:05 a. m. Death was due to appendicitis.

He had been a member of the A. M. E. Church several years. He leaves four sisters, one brother, and a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Dec. 30, at 1:30, at the residence of his sister, with interment in Tarbox Cemetery.

ON THE AIR
FROM CINCINNATI

Station WSAI:

7:00 p. m.--WSAI string quartet.

8:00--holiday celebration in New York.

8:30--male quartet, string trio, New York.

9:00--Weber and Fields, comedians; Van and Schenck, vocalists and orchestra, New York.

10:00--radio auction bridge.

10:30--Tommy Griffith, songs; Eddie Schoelwer, pianist and Pete Minkowski, violinist.

12:00--Henry Thies' orchestra.

Station WLW:

7:00--American Composer series.

7:40--Uncle Jack and Barnard family.

7:50--talk on meat-curing.

8:00--Castle Farm.

8:30--The Gay Nineties.

9:00--orchestra.

Station WFBE:

6:00 to 7:00 p. m.--Bill Erwin's Miamians.

7:45--Charles Meade, poems.

8:00--Silver Slipper dance music.

8:10--tomorrow's tinctor.

8:15--Coleridge-Taylor, program.

9:15--Bill Holland's orchestra.

9:30--Russian Cossacks.

10:30--dance music and entertainers.

Station WKRC:

10:00 p. m.--Alvin Roehr's orchestra.

10:46--Aldis Entertainers, Pete Mincowski and Eddie Schoelwer, Missouri and Florence Kinney, Chubby Leiber.

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EDITORIAL

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Outside Ohio	\$2.60	\$6.50	\$11.00	\$20.00
Outside U. S.	\$2.70	\$6.75	\$11.50	\$21.00

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THE DAILY MIRACLE

Time is the most valuable of all human possessions. It outranks love, for love is not permanent. It abides after friends are gone and wealth has vanished. Time is priceless because it is changeless. Of all other things one must save. This, too, shall pass away. Time is the only thing that never ceases to be.

The most precious thing in life is the 24 hours which are allotted to mankind each day. Time is the changeless possession. And the more time one has the wealthier one is. And in this, youth is the wealthiest of all.

Time is the equal possession of mankind. Without time nothing is possible. With it, all things are. Each man, poor man, beggar man and rich, all are equally blessed by the daily miracle.

Said Emerson, "Give me health, and a day, and I will make the pomp of emperors ridiculous." Said Franklin, "If thou wastest thy time, thou wastest thy life; for time is the stuff that life is made of."

Arnold Bennett, in his brochure, "How to Live on 24 Hours Per Day," says: "You wake up in the morning and your purse is magically filled with 24 hours of the manufactured tissue of the universe of your life. Waste your infinitely precious commodity as much as you will, and the supply will never be withheld from you. You cannot draw on the future. It is impossible to get into debt. You can only waste the passing moment."

What a singularly inept race we are to have invented the phrase, "killing time." After all, that is the real race suicide problem in a nutshell.

RATES MAY BE TOO LOW

In many states there is periodical agitation, usually started for political effect, as to the minimum rate which a public utility should be allowed to earn. Recently the court placed a value of \$19,000,000 on the Indianapolis Water company, and found that on that value, the rates fixed by the Indiana Utilities Commission were too low.

In considering the case, the Indiana supreme court emphasized the importance of states giving consideration to present value of public utilities when establishing rates. Prices and wages prevailing at the time of investigation must be considered, said the court.

There must be an honest and intelligent forecast as to the probable price and wage levels during a reasonable period in the immediate future," the opinion added, in declaring that the courts in attacks upon rates as confiscatory, must give consideration to the future as well as the present. They must decide, the court declared, "whether the rates complained of are yielding and will yield over and above the amounts required to pay taxes and proper operating charges, a sum sufficient to constitute just compensation for the use of the property employed to furnish the service; that is, a reasonable rate of return on the value of the property at the time of the investigation, and for a reasonable time in the immediate future."

The majority of the court took the view that public utilities are entitled to a return of not less than seven per cent, because values of utilities fluctuate, and owners must bear the decline.

AN INTRICATE BUSINESS

At the annual hotel exposition held a week or two ago in New York, it was brought out that as a rule in large modern hotels there is on the average one employee on the payroll for every room. To explain the situation for the benefit of the incredulous, the multifarious departments maintained by large hostleries are enumerated. It is set forth that all large hotels operate a furniture factory, ice cream, printing, silver-plating, vacuum cleaning, power, ice, cooling and air conditioning plants, as well as decorating, repair, upholstery, Turkish bath, medical departments, a department devoted to buying, handling and care of linens, a mattress and pillow making department, a statistical bureau and publicity force. Then, there is a postoffice, a drug store, information and travel bureau, cigar store, cabinet shop, tailor shop, florist shop, a garage and auto repair shop.

Running a hotel is an intricate business, apparently.

SONGS of a HOUSEWIFE

By Marjorie K. Rawlings

OUT-GROWN

I thought I'd give away that rocking horse; His name was still intact, his brass still shone.

He's been collecting dirt and dust for years, He isn't wanted. He is just out-grown.

I thought I might get rid of several toys, That filled a highly useful wooden box. It held a broken-down velocipede, A scratched tin soldier and some battered blocks.

And then I thought: when childhood is quite gone, I'll bring these cast-off play-things out and see

Small heads bent earnestly across their play—

And then my babies will come back to me.

I bought new toys to give away, instead— A shiny engine and a bright red cart. For phantom youngsters use the old toys still.

Out-grown, indeed—but, oh, not in my heart!

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The Annual Inventory



The Theatre

By MAURICE HENLE

Dressing for motion pictures is one of the most difficult of a player's problems, according to Lois Wilson, Paramount actress. Dresses worn in pictures must be fashionable, and yet can depend for their style on only three qualifications. They must be of distinctive line of cut, on the material must be of broadly contrasting pattern, or the material or trimmings must scintillate. Color, the major element in most feminine costumes, can be regarded only as it will photograph in black and white. A flashy costume of red and black, for instance, would photograph a solid black.

Fully fifty per cent of the acting that film players do in the studio never reaches the screen. This is due to the fact that when the cameras are set for a close-up of one character, his or her protagonist is required to stand just outside the range of the lens and "feed" the lines or business of the scene so that the reactions of the active player will be accurately timed.

Observers have noted more ambition displayed in a motion picture studio than could be found in any other given area of equal size. From the lowliest camera boy, holding up the number slate at the completion of each scene, to the highest-paid scenarist, each of the workers in a studio appears to have a definite goal toward which he directs his efforts. The camera boy hopes to absorb enough knowledge of composition and lighting effects to become chief cameraman on a production; the script clerk and stenographer hope to become scenario and title writers; and the writers look toward the wielding of a megaphone as the logical next step for them. The annals of the motion picture industry bristle with examples of studio workers who have attained their goals.

Richard Dix loves a good fight in a picture, it would seem. His next, which Malcolm St. Clair is going to direct, is called "Knock Out Reilly," and many widely known "pugs" are going to appear with him in this film.

Eddie Cantor, who once black-

SOPHIE IRENE LOEB Says

TABLES OF EVERYDAY POLAR

Friendship and Success

Once upon a time there were two friends, John and Jim. They had known each other for a long time. In fact, they had been classmates at school. When they came together, they always talked of "those good old days" when they had played a variety of games and sports. As young men they went to the same parties and were members of the same little leagues.

One day Jim left town to go to work in the big city. John regretted the parting, but before long he was alone. The friendship was kept alive. Each followed his line of business and succeeded fairly well.

Then came the day when Jim, the man of the city, found the girl of his choice and married her. He looked about him and saw vast opportunities for getting a better plan into his business.

He decided that if he came to the city to live he could create a bigger scope for himself and get greater returns. Also, he thought what a good thing it would be to be near a friend like Jim, and what it could mean to him.

He discussed the prospects with Jim and as Jim did not know anything about John's business, suggested that he had best seek the advice of some one more in touch with the situation. But John decided that he would take the chance.

Nothing ventured, nothing won, he argued, as he moved bag and baggage and bank account to the scene of the new hope.

Of course, Jim helped him to get settled, "put him wise" to many things, and got him all good friends. John finally established himself, and proceeded to develop his commercial activities.

Many a time he called upon his friend Jim to introduce him and to give advice in various ways, and Jim was never found wanting.

John got on—that is, he did well. He also succeeded socially, Jim having taken him under his wing. Pretty soon he too met the "only girl" and married.

Being a city girl, of a well-to-do family and never having earned a dollar, she did not know much about economy. So John had to work very hard to maintain things in the style to which she was accustomed.

Thus he sought to enlarge his business. He had to have a loan of money. It happened that he was a large amount and when he applied to Jim, his friend, Jim signed the note.

When it came due, however, John hadn't the money and Jim had to pay it. This happened on two or three occasions until Jim rather tired of playing the benefactor.

He reflected that if John hadn't been a close friend he would not have gone so far, and if they had been strangers he could have collected what was coming to him. Such their relationship became strained and remained so, each feeling a grievance against the other.

The wives, who had been close friends, also felt estranged and the good fellowship was broken up. It was years before they came together again, long after the debt was paid.

So, realized this moral: The greatest friendship recognizes that business is business.

KELLYGRAMS

THE HIGHEST ORIENTABLE TO EDUCATION

I have just been receiving a letter from a friend who is a graduate of the University of California. He is a very intelligent man and he is very interested in the subject of education. He has been thinking a great deal about the subject and he has been reading a great deal of material on the subject. He has been thinking a great deal about the subject and he has been reading a great deal of material on the subject.

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"YES, I SOLD IT," HE REPLIED:
"I USED AN AD IN
CLASSIFIED."

Classified Advertising Page

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1926

"I FOUND JUST WHAT I WANT."
"SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED
AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Daily Rate Per Line for Consec.
Insertions:
First day08
Second day07
Third day06
One day05
One day04
Advertisements are restricted to
proper classification, style and
type. The right is reserved by the
publishers to edit or reject any
advertising.
The Xenia Gazette and Republic
maintain a staff of clerks ever
ready to perform service and ren-
der advice on all kinds of adver-
tising.
Advertisements ordered for ir-
regular insertion will be charged
for at the one-time rate. No ad-
vertisement will be taken for less
than the cost of three lines. Spe-
cial rates for yearly advertising
upon request.
The Publishers will be respon-
sible only for one incorrect inser-
tion of any advertisement. Classi-
fied Ads will be received until
8:30 a. m. for publication the same
day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1 Card of Thanks.
2 In Memoriam.
3 Funerals, Monuments.
4 Real Estate.
5 Notices, Meetings.
6 Personal.
7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS
8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
10 Beauty Culture.
11 Professional Service.
12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
13 Electricians, Wiring.
14 Building, Contracting.
15 Painting, Papering.
16 Repairs, Terminals.
17 Moving, Packing, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT
18 Help Wanted—Male.
19 Help Wanted—Female.
20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
21 Help Wanted—Agents—Sales-
men.
22 Vacancies Wanted.
23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS
24 Dogs—Canaries—Pigs.
25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.
27 Miscellaneous.
28 Miscellaneous for Sale.
29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
30 Household Goods—Rooms.
31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
32 Groceries—Meats.

MISCELLANEOUS
33 Wanted To Buy.
34 Miscellaneous for Sale.
35 Musical Instruments—Radio.
36 Household Goods—Rooms.
37 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
38 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS
39 Where To Eat.
40 Rooms—With Board.
41 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
42 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
43 Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.
44 Houses—Flats—Furnished.
45 Offices and Desk Rooms.
46 Miscellaneous For Rent.
47 Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE
48 Houses For Sale.
49 Lots For Sale.
50 Real Estate For Exchange.
51 Farms For Sale.
52 Business Opportunities.
53 Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE
54 Automobile Insurance.
55 Auto Laundrys, Painting.
56 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
57 Parts—Service—Repairing.
58 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
59 Auto Agencies.
60 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES
61 Auctioneers.
62 Auction Sales.

NOTICES, MEETINGS
63 HUNTING—Trapping and fishing
licenses for 1927 are ready. A
good time to get them while they
are good for 2 months. R. E.
Bryson, Township Clerk.

LOST AND FOUND
64 LOST—A pair of tortoise shell
glasses. Get reward at Jacob
Bryson, 49 W. Main St.

REWARD—Given for information
concerning sled stolen from 115
Fairground Ave.

LOST—Friday evening—package on
street between Bank and Or-
pheim, containing child's dress.
Finder call G. S. Curtis, Xenia
Motor Sales, Howard.

LOST—A bunch of keys between
Xenia and Wilberforce. Phone
1941, Wilberforce. Geo. Lawson.

**ROOFING, PLUMBING, HEAT-
ING**
65 PIPE—Valves and fittings for all
purposes. Bocklet's line of
plumbing and heating supplies
are the best. The Bocklet-King
Co., 415 W. Main St., Phone 360.

ELECTRICIANS, WIRING
66 YOU WILL NEED—Extra floor or
wall plugs to hook up your
Christmas electrical appliances.
Let Richman and Miller install
them for you.

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS
WANTED TO BUY
26
27
WANTED—Poultry, ducks, geese
and turkeys. Phone 1219.
SECOND HAND—Wardrobe trunk.
Phone 534R, 124 S. Mechanic St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
28
29
GUNS—Stevens hammerless, 6 shot
pump 1226 model, \$35.00 value,
\$27.50; single barrel snags, \$7.00
values, \$5.50. Special prices on
shot gun shells. John Vander-
pool.

Local Dealers
For
Copper Clad
Malleable Ranges
Huston-Bickett Hdw. Co.

GET IT AT DONGES
FOUR TONS—Mixed hay. C. A.
Sanderson, Hawkins Rd.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS RA-
DIO**
29
PIANOS—Different kinds, small
monthly payments. John Har-
bine, Allen Bldg., Telephone.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
30
FURNITURE—And stoves Men-
denhall, N. King St., Phone 736.

WEARING APPAREL, SHOES
31
LEATHER COATS—Sheepskin
coats, farm coats and gloves of
all kinds. O. W. Everhart, E.
Main St., Phone 625.

**HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH-
ED**
32
5 ROOM—House, gas and water at
426 E. Market St. Phone 400R-1
Geo. T. Woodson, Wilberforce.

WANTED TO RENT
41
3 ROOM—Apartment with modern
conveniences. Private entrance.
For single business woman. Ad-
dress X, care Gazette office.

HOUSES FOR SALE
42
TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I
will sell your farm and city prop-
erty or will loan you money. See
me. No. 9, W. Main St.

FARMS FOR SALE
43
100 ACRES—Grain and stock, near
Xenia. Liberal terms. Address
X, Y, Gazette.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON FARMS, at
five per cent interest. Write W.
L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
44
CHATTEL LOANS—Notes bought,
and mortgages. John Harbine,
Allen Bldg.

A NEW WAY—In farm loans un-
der government supervision.
See Grieve & Harness, 17 Allen
Bldg., Xenia, Ohio.

PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING
51
WEED CHAINS—Domated alcohol
and 1/2 in. Carroll-Binder Co., E.
Main St.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreck-
ers, parts for all cars. S. Collier
St., Phone 337H-2.

USED CARS FOR SALE
54
BETTER USED CARS—
Belden & Crawford, Dakin Bldg.

LANGS USED CARS—
1925 Ford coupe.
1925 Maxwell touring. Rex In-
closures.
—Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St.

FOR USED CARS—Johnston Motor
Sales, W. Main.

1924 JEWETT COACH—A-1 shape.
Guaranteed. Xenia Paige-Jewett

GOOD USED FORDS—
1 1922 Ford roadster, \$75.00
1 1924 ton truck starter, \$100.00
1 1921 Ford sedan, \$100.00
1 1920 Ford sedan, \$100.00
1 1925 Ford coupe, like new.
—Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia.

AUCTIONEERS
55
IT'S TIME—To sell out. Date up
with John H. Wright, Auct.,
Phone 1016 or 1219.

MAYOR'S COURT
HEAVY FINE
Pleading guilty to unlawful pos-
session of liquor, Agnew White, 27,
colored, was fined \$250 and costs
by Mayor John W. Prugh, Monday.
He was arrested in a raid on the
home of his father, James White,
E. Second St., where search of the
cellar disclosed two gallons of li-
quor hidden in a sack beneath a
layer of earth. Patrolman Fred
Jones unearthed the supply with a
pitch fork.

HONEY LOU by Beatrice Burton

© JOHNSON FEATURES INC., 1926

READ THIS FIRST:

HONEY LOU HUNTLEY is pri-
vate secretary to old "GRUMPY"
WALLACK, head of the Wallack
Fabric Mills. Honey Lou likes
everyone at the mills except JOE
MEADOWS, the shipping clerk,
who makes love to her against her
will.

JACK WALLACK, who comes
his father's mills to learn the
business, falls in love with Honey
Lou the minute he sees her.
Brought up by an old-fashioned
mother, Honey Lou is a mixture of
flapper and clinging vine.

ANGELA ALLEN pretends to be
a friend of Honey Lou and tells
her not to take Jack seriously.
Jack is very jealous of DR. STEVE
MAYHEW, a friend of MARGRET,
Honey Lou's sister.

Honey Lou's engagement to Jack
is announced and plans are made
for the wedding.
Jack and Honey Lou have a quiet
home wedding and spend their
honeymoon camping at Lake
Tama.

Honey Lou stops at the Wallack
Mills office to see Ann Ludlow.
Ann tells Honey Lou why she
sent for her. Honey Lou sees Joe
Meadows and tells him he must
leave Ann at once and he agrees
to do so.

Honey Lou and Jack settle down
in their own flat with Mary De-
laney, the cook.
Angela tells Honey Lou she is
going to have a party for her and
Jack Saturday night. Honey Lou
goes home and finds Jack reading
poems about little houses in the
country filled with love and happi-
ness. Honey Lou decides to let
Mary go in the morning, do her
own work, and try to make the
kind of home Jack wants.

"Tim Do. gal tells of the card
games he and Honey Lou have
together and Jack forbids Honey
Lou to have Tim Donegal in their
house.

Honey Lou, angered by Jack's
objections to Donegal, leaves the
flat for her mother's home. Mar-
gret tells her she has no reason to
be jealous of Jane Ayres, Jack's
secretary, but to watch Angela.
Honey Lou returns to the flat, a
quarrel follows.

Honey Lou moves into the guest
room and further complicates her
domestic affairs by her "silent
treatment" of Jack.

Honey Lou, on a motor ride with
Angela and Donegal, decides to
follow Jack's wishes in regard to
Donegal.

Donegal's arrest delays Honey
Lou's and Angela's return until two

In the morning.
The published news of Donegal's
arrest in connection with the names
of Angela and Honey Lou, to-
gether with Angela's duplicity,
finally culminates in the separation
of Jack and Honey Lou.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XLIX.

Honey Lou went away from the
house feeling that in some way
Angela had tricked her. She just
couldn't believe that Angela had
forgotten how she had begged her
to go to Crescentville with her or
Donegal on that dreadful day in
March.

"How could she?" she asked her-
self, dragging herself heavily up
the stairs of the flat.
She was sitting before the mir-
ror of her dressing table, staring
at her white unhappy face in the
glass, when Mary opened the door
of the room.

"Miss Allen's here to see you,"
she said, and Honey Lou jumped.
Angela was in the sunroom,
holding up her sweet pure face to
the lovebirds in the cage. "Do you
hate to be shut up in that cage,
poor little things?" she was asking
them in her cooing voice when
Honey Lou came into the room.

"You went down the street and
turned her footsteps toward a
humble part of the town."
"Oh, nothing, only I haven't
been able to get you off my mind
all afternoon," her mother an-
swered. "I had the funniest feel-
ing about you. I just felt as if
something was wrong—as if you
needed me."

"Oh, mother, I do!" And
suddenly Honey Lou was sobbing
into the little round black mouth-
piece of the telephone. She
clanged the receiver down on its
hook, and fairly ran out of the
flat, and down the stairs into the
twilight. Blinded by her tears,
she went down the street and
turned her footsteps toward a
humble part of the town.

The tiny flat on Arbor street
had never seemed so much like
home to Honey Lou as it did on
that May afternoon. Everything
about it was precious and satisfy-
ing—even the familiar odor of
vegetable soup that filled the rooms
when Honey Lou opened the door.

Mrs. Huntley was waiting for
her, in her big easy chair beside
the tall yellow lamp. She did not
speak, when Honey Lou dropped
down at her knees and buried her
swollen tear-stained face in her
wife's crumpled apron.

"She only stroked me like a leav-
y brown head that rose like a leav-
y white neck that had one tiny mole
on it like a beauty patch."
"Mole on your neck, money by
the neck," Mrs. Huntley had always
quoted to Honey Lou when she
complained about the one blemish
that marred her white body.

"Patiently she waited for the
storm to pass. For she had
learned—as all of us learn through
sorrow and sadness and grief—
that every storm does pass at last
if only we are patient. And that
a heart does not break if it is a
high heart and a courageous one."

Honey Lou's wild sobs died down
into little gasping moans, and for
a while, and presently she looked up.
"Mother, how did you know I
wanted you?" she asked in a
strangled voice.

Mrs. Huntley shrugged her
plump mother-looking shoulders,
and smiled a bit tremulously. "Oh,
mothers have a way of knowing
things like that sometimes," she
said. "When you were a tiny baby,
Honey Lou, and you cried in the
night I always knew it. I was
always a heavy sleeper, and thun-
der storms and lightning could
never wake me. But if you or
Margret turned over in bed I knew
it instantly—any mother will tell
you the same thing about her chil-
dren. I reckon it's Nature. Honey
Lou, or God?"

Honey Lou hid her face again in
the crumpled white apron. "Mother,"
she said from the muffling
folds, "Angela thinks I ought to
leave Jack. She saw him in his
father's house and she says he
seems perfectly happy without me."

"And what right has Angela to
advise you what to do?" her moth-
er asked slyly. "What does An-
gela know about it? Why, Honey
Lou, I wouldn't dare to advise you
to take a step like that, and I'm
your own mother."

"What would you advise me to
do?" Honey Lou asked.
"Well, it's hard to say. I
wouldn't want to answer you with-
out thinking it over," Mrs. Hunt-
ley slowly replied. "In a way I
suppose it's sin to live with a man
who doesn't love you, and in a
way."

"But Jack doesn't live with me!
That's just the point!" Honey Lou
cut in. "We're divorced just as
much as we'll ever be divorced."
"Ssh!" her mother put a warning
finger to her lips. "Here come
Margret and Steve, dearie. Steve's
going to be here for supper. Do
something for me, Honey Lou. Be
a little off-hand with Steve to-
night. He and Margret are getting
along so beautifully, and you know
how he feels about you. Don't
come between them—"

But Honey Lou had no intention
of even letting Steve see her swollen
face and tear-stained puffy eye-
lids. She jammed her little red
hat down over her ears and nosed
down the back steps, and home to
the loneliness and emptiness of the
place that once had held all the
happiness on earth for her.
(To be continued)



"DON'T COME BETWEEN THEM"

Telephone Your Want Ads

BRINGING UP FATHER



DISMISSAL OF FOUR SUITS IS RECORDED ON COURT JOURNAL

Entries dismissing the following
cases have been filed in Common
Pleas Court:

Lonne Fawley against R. W.
Moore, dismissed at cost of plain-
tiff.

Grace Martin against Asa C.
Martin and others, dismissed at
plaintiff's cost.

Carrie Newsom against Edward
Hurst, administrator, settled.

The Victor Plumbing Co. against
the Board of Education of the City
School District, dismissed at ac-
cost of plaintiff upon defendant's agree-
ment to pay \$1,500.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR
L. T. Marshall has been appoint-
ed administrator of the estate of
Frank Mitchell, late of Ross Twp.,
in Probate Court, with \$100 bond.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN
Jessie MacNeal Butts has been
named guardian of Harry I. Mach-
ael, an incompetent, with bond of
\$500 in Probate Court.

HEARING SET
January 20, 1927 has been set as
the date for the hearing of a peti-
tion filed in Probate Court by Den-
nis and May Walker, man and wife,
to adopt Russell Eugene Walker,
aged 8, child of Mark and Bernice
Walker.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Edward Philip Keenan, Mont-
gomery County, pattern maker, and
Esther Barbara Welch, Yellow
Springs, Rev. Carl White.

Lonnie Shattuck, Sabina, O.,
farmer, and Dora Ann Riggs, Jef-
ferson Twp. Rev. Charles Rotoff.
William J. Martin, 1324 W. High
St., Springfield, O., tire mechanic,
and Maxine C. Bailey, Yellow
Springs, Rev. Joseph Patton.
James H. Ault, Greenville, Ill.,
engineer and Aulta Loe, Yellow
Springs, Rev. J. W. Patton.

**CHRISTMAS SEASON
SERVICES ENJOYED
BY CONGREGATION**

The Christmas season at the
Reformed Church was marked by
splendid audiences and delightful
entertainments.

The primary department, in
charge of Miss Kate Schweibold,
began the season with exercises
Wednesday evening. The kiddies
did their best and delighted par-

ents and friends who filled the
church. A Christmas treat was
given everyone.
Sunday afternoon at the vesper
service, the choir in charge of
Mrs. W. H. McGeervey, rendered
the beautiful Christmas cantata,
"The Adoration." The large au-
dience greatly enjoyed the whole
service and many pronounced it
the best they had heard in this
church for some time.

The church was decorated with
wreaths, holly and bunting. A
beautiful, lighted star reminded
one of the Wise Men and their
search for the Christ Child.

A liberal offering was taken for
the 116 children in the orphans'
home at Fort Wayne, Ind., which
is under the care of the Reformed
Church.

**IOWA DECLARES WAR
ON OHIO-FOR FUN**

WOODSFIELD, O., Dec. 28.—
Iowa has declared war on Ohio, ac-
cording to an announcement issued
this week by Herbert R. Mooney,
of Woodsfield, state commander of
the American Legion. Legion-
naires from the state where the tall
corn grows have challenged the
Buckeye ex-service men to a war
for membership to the Legion. The
contest will last until March 1,
and will take the place of a similar
scrap between the two states dur-

ing the past year which resulted
in Ohio defeating the Iowans.
In the challenge sent to Ohio de-
partment headquarters this week,
R. A. McGinnis, state commander
of the Iowa department of the Le-
gion declared that Ohio's victory
in 1926 was due to the fact and
General John R. McQuigg of Cleve-
land, was national commander of the
Legion.

Commander Mooney of the Ohio
department has evolved the slogan,
"Will you run or fight?" and has
broadcast the challenge of Iowa to
the various posts in Ohio and de-
mands immediate retaliation.

**GENUINE
W. Va. Splint**

\$7.50 Per
Ton

AND IT'S
DEPENDABLE
COAL

Phone 63
**LEDBETTER
COAL CO.**

VICTORY THEATER
Dayton
3 Days THURS. DEC. 30
Beg.
MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY
SHERGREEN AND VROOM PRESENT
A NEW CHARACTER COMEDY
By Edwin B. Self
ENTITLED
JUNK
With
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
EMMA DUNN
AND CAPABLE NEW YORK CAST
STAGED BY CHARLES COBURN
SEATS NOW SELLING!
EVENINGS.... 75c TO \$2.75; MAT.... 50c TO \$1.65

WEED TIRE CHAINS **ALCOHOL**

**Pre-Inventory
TIRE
SALE**

**SAVE 10 to 15 per cent
on Truck, Balloon or
High Pressure**

Our quantity buying enables us to
make you this saving. We have \$10,-
000 worth of Tires, so we have your
size in

**FEDERAL or
LANCASTER Tires**

Xenia Vulcanizing Co.
Phone 1098

Stock Hogs

Well bred native stock hogs
from the Blue Grass belt, 50 to
150 lbs. weight, for sale in car-
load lots.
D. C. Cleveland
Cynthiana, Ky.

DURO JERSEY GILTS—Good
ones. Bred for last of March and
fore part of April farrow. R. C.
Watt and Son, Cedarville, Ohio.

FULL BLOODED—Jersey cow, 3
yrs. old. Black and white spotted.
Gray W. McCannell, Xenia,
Jamestown Pike.

CO-HABITANTS FINED

Mattie Payne and Mrs. James
Pace, both colored, pleaded guilty to
co-habitation following their ar-
rest at the latter's home on E.
Market St., where police had gone
in search of booze. Payne was fined
\$25 and costs and given thirty
days in the County Jail. He origi-
nally pleaded not guilty but changed
his plea when Mrs. Pace confessed.

Mrs. Pace also pleaded guilty
and was fined \$15 and costs and
sentenced to fifteen days in the
County Jail by the mayor.

FINE SUSPENDED

Charged with stealing coal
George McCormick was fined \$10
and costs and given ten days in
the County Jail for petty larceny
by Mayor Prugh, who then suspend-
ed both the fine and sentence. He
had pleaded guilty following his ar-
rest by Railroad Detective F. O.
Lienance.

By GEORGE McMANUS





FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



Just AMONG US GIRLS

by Kathryn Kenney

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

Nowadays when you ring out the old you never know when they are going to get back in. This is the time to get all set for New Year's eve—and be sure that you don't slow down once you're set! After looking over the Christmas offerings, and offering them to all newcomers, New Year's eve helps us to forget. You notice we say "helps"—time will have to do the rest!

It should be a sad occasion when the old year goes out, but there is so much noise that no one knows what has happened and forgets to change the date on their checks. New Year's eve is just one of those

changed hands, and that those hands are on the clock. However, by looking things over we can see that somebody's grandpa is out with somebody else's grandchild!

New Year's eve not only marks the end of the holidays; it marks up everything else as well. It's the only time that you can go out one year and come back the next without changing your collar. The week between Christmas and New Year's is needed for resting up for New Year's eve. Some of our best balloon bursters are out that night and some of our best balloons go up!



CAP AND BELLS

times when you don't have to whistle for your supper, the factories do it for you!

It is the time when you go out by taxi and come home by mistake. New Year's eve is not the time for a family party unless the family is broad-minded and long-winded. Every member of the family makes merry in a different manner and comes together only after they can't see where they're going.

No matter what the New Year may bring it's well to bring your own. Just because we hate to see the old year go—we don't! All those under six and over sixty aren't supposed to know that we've

As a matter of fact, the very old and the very young are out celebrating New Year's eve. The young married couples are home with their families, they do all their "bottle cleaning" in the nursery. Many a paper cap slips off a bald head while the old year is giving up the struggle. For the younger generation it is just another night out, they don't care what year it is as long as the orchestra doesn't go home.

Getting set for New Year's eve kills some of our best families, it's the one time when you can say, "what year is this?" without getting the razz.

That's Not the Half of It

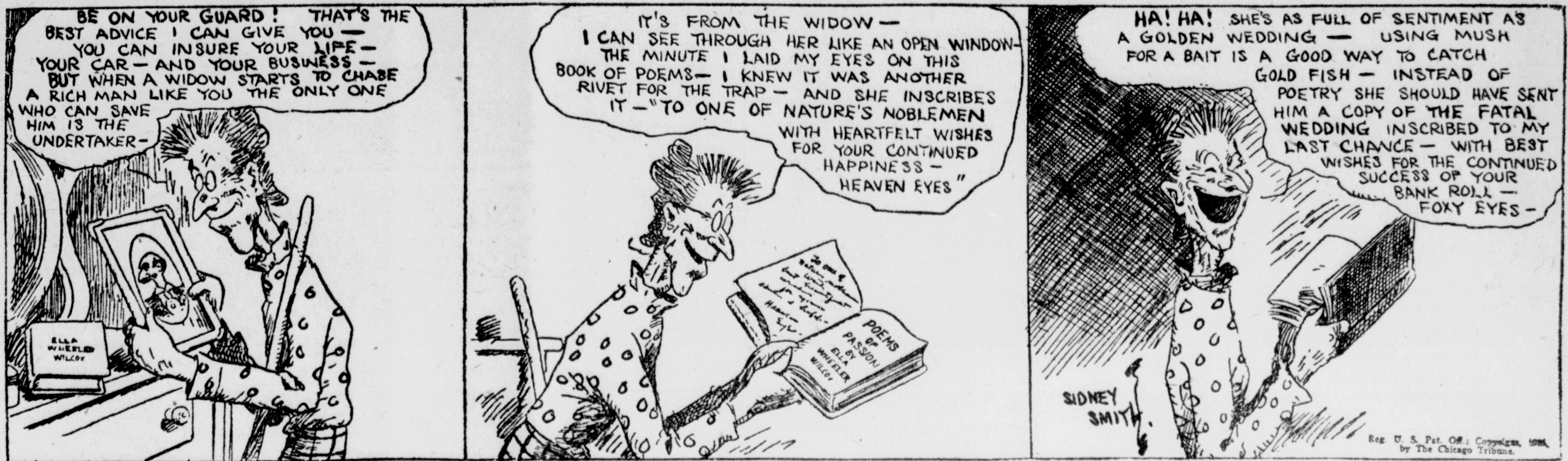


Goofer Dust

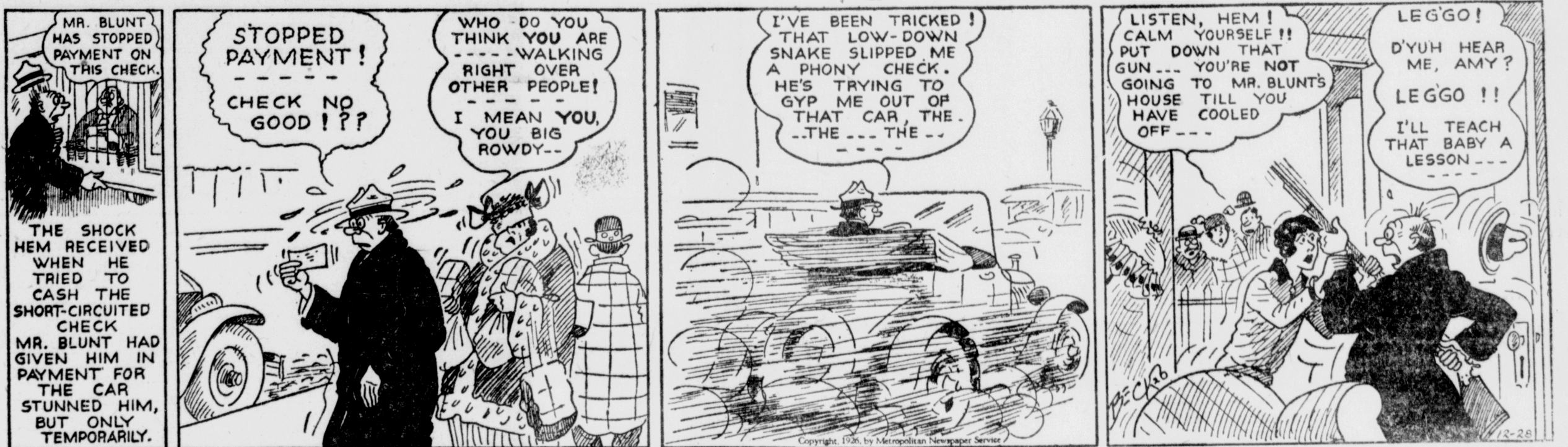
THE MALTESE TWINS



THE GUMPS—PASSED BY THE BOARD OF CENSORSHIP



GAS BUGGIES—Hold Him, Amy!



By Beck

"CAP" STUBBS—What Does She Expect!



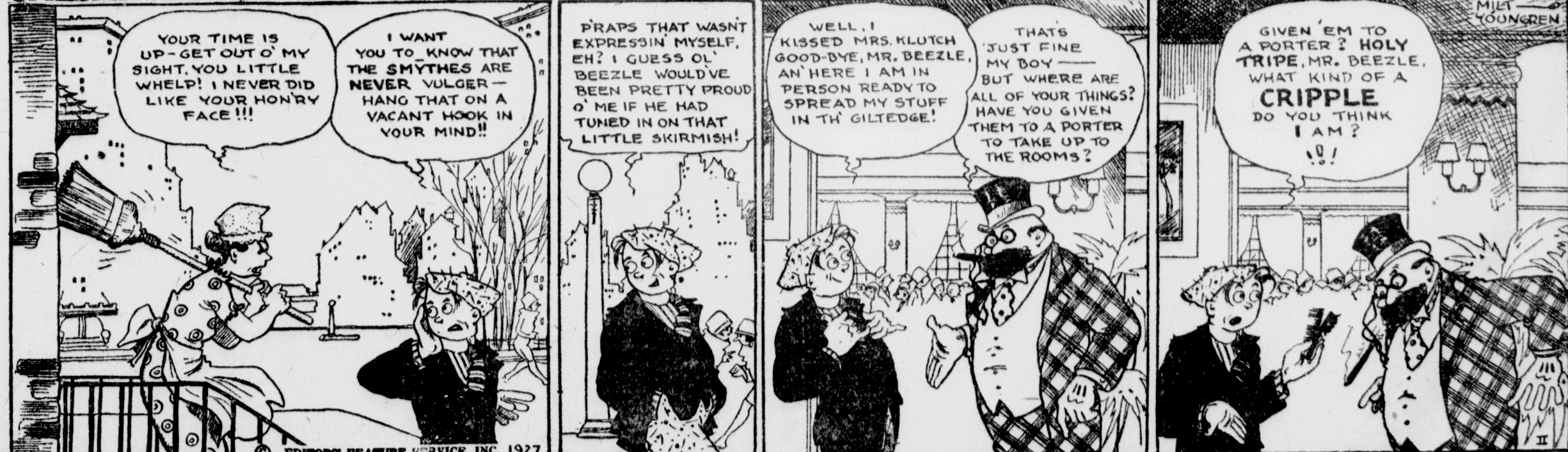
By Edwina

SKIPPY

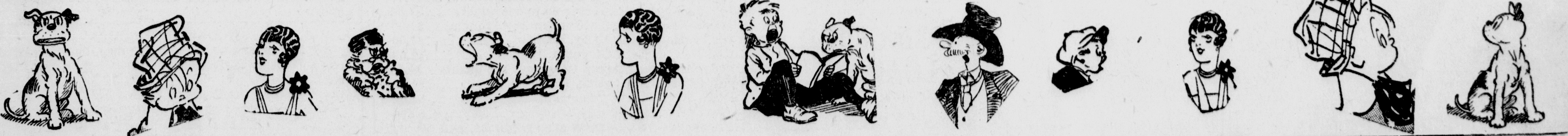


by Percy Crosby

CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE



by Milt Youngren



CONGRESS OPENING REVEALS BRIEF PROGRAM



LEADERS OF HOUSE AND SENATE WHO HOLD THE REINS DURING THE SESSION NOW IN PROGRESS: (LEFT TO RIGHT) REP. FINIS J. GARRETT, DEM., TENN., MINORITY LEADER; REP. W. R. GREEN, REP., IOWA CHAIRMAN HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE; JOHN Q. TILSON, REP., CONN. HOUSE MAJORITY LEADER; J. T. ROBINSON, DEM., ARK., MINORITY LEADER IN SENATE; CHARLES CURTIS, REP., KAN., MAJORITY LEADER IN SENATE.

By HARGIS EARLYWINE
Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—There's no doubt now what's going to occupy congress during its "lame duck session."

The senate first and foremost, will be occupied with the question of seating in the next congress. Senators William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania and Frank L. Smith, of Illinois. The resolution to interstate bribery charges against Arthur R. Gould, of Maine, really is, it now appears, the opening round of the battle in the senate against Vare and Smith. The senate is using the Gould case to test its power.

The senate debate on the resolution between Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, defender of Mr. Vare, and Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, was so thinly veiled that no one lost the point of their disagreement over the right of the senate to oust a man elected to membership in the senate after he had been charged with the corrupt use of money.

There are at least a dozen major items which are likely to come before this final session of the Sixty-ninth congress and which may not be acted on before it expires by limitation next March 4.

With a surplus of more than \$250,000,000 in revenue returns, the first spirited fight in congress will probably center about the administration's plan to give taxpayers a ten or twelve per cent rebate on the income taxes payable in 1926. The Democratic leaders have already signified their intention of offering a plan of their own.

Of most concern to the president is what may develop as a result of the agitation for farm relief. Mr. Coolidge is disposed to the view that the best relief will come from legislation providing for marketing through government-supported co-operatives. There is, however, a demand for a program which is held by the administration to be far too radical and of little actual benefit to the farmer. The presidential campaign in 1928 offers interesting possibilities for political argument in the discussion of farm relief and what such a discussion eventually will produce, is difficult to forecast.

Confusion in the air has brought up the imperative need of federal control of broadcasting, but there is widely divergent opinion as to

between the house and senate, the former in favor of placing control in the hands of the secretary of commerce and the senate seeking to obtain an independent commission to regulate wave lengths. Other matters for discussion include the ever-present Mexican problem and its present handling by the department of state, the world court and whether we shall rescind our original resolution of adhesion, the proposal to restore German-owned property seized during the war, government or private control of Muscle Shoals, proposed ratification of the Lausanne treaty, and suggested modification of certain parts of existing railroad law.

Of particular political interest is what will occur when the army and navy supply bills are brought up for passage. There are groups in both houses which seek to force an extra session of the seventieth congress, following expiration of this session, and it is said that

the proposals, further to reduce the now skeletonized army and navy enlisted personnel will be met with determined opposition and an attempt made to defeat these bills to force the president to call the new congress into extra session which, it is known, he does not care to do. Other matters demanding attention are fixing of a merchant marine policy; railroad legislation as to rates, consolidations, and the Gooding bill; coal legislation to meet or offset the prospect of another stringency; banking legislation; legislation looking to regulation of highway transportation in interstate commerce.

The small remaining part of the public that takes any interest in affairs of government may look forward these winter days to interesting news dispatches from Washington, for political startegists of high order and varied hues of faith will be at work—either to sharpen party or personal axes.

Little Old New York

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Rollin Kirby, Big Boss cartoonist, drew a picture the other morning in which he shows a middle-aged man shaving in the bathroom. It was a good picture, with one exception. The whisker assassin has the hot water tap opened full force, not to fill the wash basin, but as a handy stream for the frequent immersion of his safety razor.

We all do it, of course, emptying the boiler and provoking wails of protest from the kitchen; but why advertise the fact in a cartoon?

Brother Kirby should display greater care. More trivial things have started arguments that have busted up happy families.

Some of the best stories that appear in the New York papers come from the typewriters of out-of-town correspondents who never get a "by-line," and who twitter unheeded and unused.

The following little yarn appeared several days ago in Saptown's leading morning chronicle and is well worth rehearsing as an example of fine and fancy reporting:

"Bradford, Pa.—A big black bear dashed madly into the woods when Claude Shattuck fired at her, but her two little cubs were unafraid. Relieved from chaperonage, they romped merrily.

"The mother's head appeared from behind a tree trunk. She nodded peremptorily. She was ignored. She shook a menacing head. The cub rolled merrily. She stepped forward and with a box on the ear of each, bowled them over. Then she marched them off toward home.

"Claude says sheepishly: 'I'm glad I missed.'"

When the New Dispensation hit the Capital of the Commonwealth,

Anne Nichols, the lady who fertilized and watered "Able's Irish Rose," till the bush grew higher than the garden fence, overtopping the tallest sunflowers, has once more tried her fine Semetic-Celtic mitt at production. The new piece is called "Howdy King," and while the critics don't think much of it, none of them greeted Anne's latest venture with the same cold, unfeeling criticism they leveled at "Able."

The present generation of New York critics will never quite forget the slap on the nose Milady administered.

And a slap on the nose, judicially dealt, is sometimes more efficacious than a yard of Gospel.

COLD? SOMEWHERE SUN'S SHINING



Jack Frost isn't making himself felt everywhere, Miss Betty Blair of Venice, Cal., indicates. She wears the peon hat to protect her complexion from the sun.

OZ BOPP—PIPPIN JUNCTION

Cole



MOTORISTS SLOW IN OBTAINING TAGS

With December 31 set as the deadline date, Greene County motorists are showing marked reluctance to purchase the new 1927 auto license tags, according to Oliver Belden, auto club secretary, who is superintending the distribution of the plates in this county.

Only five more days remain to purchase the tags at the offices of the auto club and the secretary reveals the percentage of sales so far is far below normal. "During a rush day we could dispose of an equal number of tags as have been sold during the past two weeks," he says.

The club office will be closed all day New Years Day, January 1. No extension of time in which to purchase the plates is in sight.

CEDARVILLE

Rev. Leclerc Markle has received his commission and enters the navy as chaplain. He, with his wife left last week for New Port, R. I. where Rev. Markle takes training. At the conclusion of his training Rev. Markle expects to be assigned to the scout cruiser, Cincinnati.

Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Ribison are spending a week in South Haven, Mich., with Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. C. M. Balck.

Jack Ewbank and wife, of Chester, Ohio, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richards and sons, Robert and John, spent a couple of days with friends in Middletown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Masters visited with relatives in Wellston, O., over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Funsett are entertaining a little daughter in



After Outdoor Exercise
Cleanse And Freshen
The Skin With Cuticura

Warm baths with the Soap cleanse, cool and refresh the skin. Assisted by the Ointment they help to allay irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands, and keep the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Telcom 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 100, Malden, Mass.

25c Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

CONCENTRATE ALL OF YOUR DEBTS

Why worry about dividing up your pay with creditors? Get enough money from us to pay them in full and then pay us once each month.

\$100.00 Loan...\$7.00 Monthly
\$200.00 Loan...\$14.00 Monthly
\$300.00 Loan...\$21.00 Monthly

Payments include Interest. Isn't that easier?

SPRINGFIELD LOAN CO.

Office Open Every Day
Phone 291 W.

35 1-2 Green St. Xenia, O.

their home. The little one has been named Arlene Spore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevenson entertained the Wednesday afternoon Club at their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kyle entertained a number of guests in their home at six o'clock dinner last Friday evening, honoring their son Willard Kyle and wife, who will move to Columbus, Jan. 1st.

Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. John Graham and Miss Mary Gunn, of West Union, O.; Mr. Ernest Newland, of Springfield; Mr. Otis Tannehill and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rife and son.

Mr. Arthur Cummings, who purchased the Saum property, has begun improvements on it and will move to town the first of March.

The ninety second birthday of Mr. Thomas Spencer was celebrated at his home in Xenia last week, on Friday, with a dinner for

given to the following guests: Mrs. Belle Finney, Mrs. Nannie Henderson, Miss Lulu Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bull, Miss Lillie Spencer, Tom Spencer and Miss Alice Dodds. Mrs. Finney and Mrs. Henderson are sisters, and Mr. W. A. Spencer and Mrs. Bull are son and daughter of Mr. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown, son Ned, and daughter Frances, left Saturday for Oakwood, O., their former home, where they spent Christmas. They will also visit Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Prowant, in Defiance, before returning home.

Mr. Maywood Horney has taken a five year lease on the coal yard and building owned by Mr. J. H. Andrew. Mr. Horney expects to handle coal, seeds and grain. He will open for business the first of week, on Friday, with a dinner for

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

to the citizens of Xenia. May the new year bring all of us happiness and prosperity and before another year comes to a close may we have a new business men's organization to put us where we belong "on the map."

Kany The Tailor

Detroit St. Opp. Court House. Upstairs.

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT
RED GRANGE
In
"ONE MINUTE TO PLAY"

A smashing drama of football—packed with the joyous romance of the campus—thrilling with action—bubbling with comedy—starring the greatest gridiron hero of all time!

An F-B-O Reel Special
Also "PATHE NEWS"

Admission—Adults 25c. Children 15c.

WEDNESDAY

FRANK MERRILL

In

"A GENTLEMAN ROUGHNECK"

A story of lion-hearted courage in the lumber lands.
Also 2 Reel Comedy—Admission 15c

DOLLAR DAY AT ENGILMAN'S

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30TH

12 yds. Hope Bleached Muslin	\$1.00
8 yds. Light or Dark Outing up to 17c quality	\$1.00
12 yds. Bleached Muslin, 36 inch, 11c quality	\$1.00
18 yds. 27 in. Unbleached Muslin, 7 1-2c quality	\$1.00
6 Pillow Cases Full Size, 25c quality	\$1.00
8 Pr. Men's Wool Mixed Heavy Socks. 17c qual.	\$1.00
4 Pr. Men's Wool Socks, 35c quality	\$1.00
8 yds. Light or Dark Percale, 18c quality	\$1.00
3 yds. Dress Materials up to 49c quality	\$1.00
2 1-2 yds. Table Linen, 48c quality	\$1.00
7 yds. Cretonne or Comfort Challie, 18c quality	\$1.00
1 Bed Spread or Single Blanket	\$1.00
2 1-2 yds. Pepperal Sheetting up to 54c quality	\$1.00
1 Men's fleeced or ribbed union suit. Special	\$1.00
5 yds. Table Oil Cloth, 30c quality	\$1.00
6 yds. New Pattern Gingham 32 inch	\$1.00
10 yds. Amoskeag Apron Gingham, 15c quality	\$1.00
4 yds. 36 in. Black Satine, 35c quality	\$1.00
2 Men's Work Shirts, 74c quality	\$1.00
10 yds. Part Linen Crash Toweling	\$1.00
1 Pr. Shoes or Slippers, Women's, Misses, and Children's	\$1.00

succeed Mr. Horney as manager of the Miami Valley Co-operative Cream Station.

Miss Helen George, who is attending school in Chicago, is home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph George at the home of her grandfather, Mr. Andrew Jackson.

Mrs. R. R. Townsley, who has been so seriously ill for some weeks, is reported better at this time.

Mrs. Fannie Barber still remains in a very critical condition.

Mr. Thomas Lemon and wife have moved to Washington C. H. Mr. Charles Crouse, who purchased the Lemon property, has moved to town and will become a partner in the Thomas grocery, the first of the year.

TO HEAD HOME

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Maud Parker, supervisor of the Franklin County Children's Home became acting superintendent of

the institution Friday. The resignation of superintendent Riser became effective Thursday at midnight. Mrs. Riser, matron at the institution left with her husband. Their daughter Phyllis, will remain at the home probably until January, according to Lester Clime, member of the board of trustees.

Nothing Surpasses
Pleasant-Tasting

SCOTT'S EMULSION

For Those Who
Need The Health-
Giving Benefits
Of Cod-liver Oil
Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-24

PILES MUST GO

when **PAZO OINTMENT** Is Applied, because it is Positive in Action

It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings Great Relief.

Stops itching instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation. Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries. PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pile Attachment, 75c, and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which every body should know.

PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY, Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Since 1889

Why Stay in the Frigid North?

COME TO THE Gulf Coast

The American Riviera

From New Orleans east along the L. & N. Railroad to River Junction, Florida, are nearly four hundred miles of semi-tropical water and shore. This is the Gulf Coast, one of the most beautiful and comfortable regions in all the world.

An equable climate: a life like outdoor wide variety of outdoor sports, exploring, sports and pleasures; tonic places, dancing, splendid accommodations;—not just resting under tics of every kind, and blue skies and a golden easy access from the sun, you will like the Gulf Coast. For descriptive literature, and information, call or write—

F. D. BUSH, Division Passenger Agent
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CINCINNATI

Leaving Cincinnati daily at 9:05 A. M. and Louisville at 12:07 noon, the Pan-American reaches the Gulf Coast early next morning. No change of trains or cars is necessary on the L. & N. It traverses the full length of the Gulf Coast. The Pan-American is all-Pullman, with club and observation cars, shower baths, radio, maid and valet. No extra train fare.

L&N

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to quit farming I will sell at public sale on the Robert Anderson farm on the Richland road 4 1-2 miles south west of Xenia.

JANUARY 5, 1927

At Ten o'clock

2 MULES AND 2 HORSES

The mules are gentle and good workers, weight 2,600. The mares are good general purpose mares, 13 years old.

5—COWS—5

3 brood sows, two will farrow in February; one J. O. C. sow with 4 pigs; one male hog, 15 shoats, weight 70 lbs.; 15 shoats, 60 lbs.

24—SHEEP—24

One buck.

Some hay and corn. 50 shocks corn.

McCormick corn binder; Stoddard disc drill; 7-12 four horse disc; two row corn plow; two walking breaking plows; one sulky breaking plow; Oliver five tooth cultivator; John Deere corn planter; Clover Leaf manure spreader; spike tooth harrow; drag; hay rake; hay tedder; steel roller; mower, six foot cut; Holden lime spreader; fodder sled; road wagon; one feed wagon; box bed; hay ladders; storm buggy; 125 ft. hay rope; two iron kettles; land press; gravel bed; sausage stuffer; galvanized tank; Delavel separator.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

4 stoves, one maleable iron range, one round Oak, one cold blast Perfection oil stove; bed room suite, 2 rugs.

Lunch by the Richland Ladies Aid.

HARRY EWRY

Auctioneer, John H. Wright.

BROTHER CONFESSES DUAL MURDER

ZERO HOUR IN MEXICAN SITUATION NEARS

FOREIGN OIL FIRMS COMPLY WITH LAWS TO PROTECT LANDS

Take Chances With Law Rather Than Trust Diplomacy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The zero hour in Mexican-American relations, set for January 1, when Mexico's new land and petroleum laws become effective, seems destined to arrive and pass without anything very serious taking place, despite the state department's veiled threats a month ago of a break in diplomatic relations.

The rapidly with which foreign oil concerns, whose holdings in Mexico are worth many hundreds of millions, have been falling into line and complying with the Mexican government's new regulations has served to allay, for the time being at least, some of the anxiety in the situation.

While the state department remains unshaken in its position that the new laws are communistic in theory and confiscatory in practice, the big oil companies are, nevertheless, apparently, willing to take a chance on them and are complying with the regulations in increasing numbers.

More than fifty of the biggest oil concerns doing business in Mexico, which include the principal British, American and Dutch corporations, have already acted to protect their holdings under the new regulations, according to the Mexican embassy. The corporations, apparently, decided it was better to play safe with the Calles government than to trust the tortuous game of diplomacy.

Meanwhile, the state department continues to mark time and await developments. It has no comment to make on the Mexican situation and no new notes are planned, it was said at the department today.

The open hostility in congress to any break with Mexico and the no less open criticism of the department's policy in intervening in Nicaragua has also served to promote caution on the part of state department officials.

The proposed senatorial investigation into the activities of American mariners in Nicaragua seemed in doubt today, following a conference between Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and Secretary of State Kellogg.

Kellogg assured Borah that the marines were landed only to protect American lives and property and that they were taking no sides between the Nicaraguan conservatives and liberals, who are now battling for control of the little republic. Borah appeared satisfied, although he intimated that he may later have some "startling disclosures" to make concerning the origin of the revolt in Nicaragua and the influences back of it.

"The Nicaraguan revolution was planned and inspired by eight or ten men who are not even Nicaraguans and largely for business reasons," said Borah. He refused to amplify this remark, although he said that, "The truth is that an effort is being made to get us into a cowardly little war with Mexico."

"All this cry of communism and bolshevism is an effort to justify war with Mexico. They talk communism but what they mean is war."

The Idaho senator did not identify "they." The matter of record, however, that many of the charges of communism and bolshevism have emanated from sources very close to the state department.

BANDITS GET \$20,000 FROM DETROIT HOLD-UP

DETROIT, Dec. 28.—Two bandits obtained approximately \$20,000, it is estimated, by holding up a branch of the Commonwealth Savings Bank today.

The bandits worked behind locked doors. The branch manager and two employees arrived at the bank together

and, as they were opening the door, the two bandits arrived on the scene. Without displaying their pistols, they told the bank employees they were covered and then entered the bank with them. The door was locked behind them and the three employees were forced to open the vault.



SERIOUS!
Invitation of Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the Governor of Connecticut, to lunch with President and Mrs. Coolidge on December 27, caused spread of reports that the girl's friendship with the President's son John was, ah—developing.

BLANCHESTER NOW HAS NEW MAYOR

BLANCHESTER, O., Dec. 28.—M. A. Stuart qualified and accepted the office of mayor of Blanchester at the regular meeting of the council Monday evening, when a conciliation was agreed upon and the council deadlock of several weeks' duration was dissolved and immediate action assured.

The vacancy in the office of mayor was created by the resignation of W. C. Arrington November 1, since which time the village has been without a mayor. At the time of his leaving the office, Mr. Arrington gave as his reason for the action the complications of the deadlock in the council concerning the matter of installing the traffic light system here.

As president of the council Mr. Stuart was next in line for the office but until Monday evening declined to accept the mayoralty because of dissension in the council.

SLATER AGAIN VICTORIOUS

WASHINGTON, C. H., O., Dec. 28.—Ora Slater, celebrated Cincinnati detective, and his "home spun" philosophy have proved victorious again in unraveling an apparently puzzling murder mystery.

The quiet, modest, kindly-mannered Slater sat silent and heard county authorities grill Leo Halterman, 26-year-old farmer, about the slaying of Halterman's half-brother, Charles, and the wife of the latter for hours.

GEORGE F. SUGDEN APPOINTED DEPUTY BY SHERIFF-ELECT

Alpha War Veteran Named by Tate—New Dog Catcher

Appointment of George F. Sugden, Alpha, as the new chief deputy sheriff of Greene County, was announced Tuesday by Ohmer Tate, sheriff-elect, who enters upon his first term of office Monday, January 3.

Simultaneous with this announcement came the disclosure that the new sheriff has appointed Alonzo Edwards this city, special deputy in charge of dog catching succeeding George Spencer, who has filled the position for the past twelve years. Edwards is employed at the Stout Coal Co.

Sugden's appointment was approved Monday afternoon by Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy. The new officials will enter upon their new duties Monday and will take their formal oath of office together.

Sugden is at present employed with the Delco Co., at Dayton. He came to Greene County eleven years ago from Michigan where he served in 1914 and 1915 as deputy sergeant at arms of the Michigan state senate. He came here on a Beaver Creek Twp. construction job. During the late World War he was infantry bugler at Camp Zachary Taylor in Kentucky. Prior to entering the army he was married to Miss Winifred Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Alpha. Mr. and Mrs. Sugden have one daughter, Jean, aged 7. They will continue to make their home at Alpha. The new deputy is also a member of Joseph P. Foody Post, American Legion.

Sheriff Morris Sharp, who retires from office this week, expects to leave about the middle of January for Melbourne Fla., where he may locate with his family. Deputy Sheriff John Baughn retiring this week, will immediately take over management of the Greene County Jail at Jamestown.

MORE THAN MILLION IN TAXES REFUNDED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The government has refunded \$174,120,177.24 in taxes illegally collected, Secretary of Treasury Mellon declared today in a report to the house.

A total of 287,000 taxpayers benefited by the refunds. The heaviest refunds were in the last fiscal year, \$114,000,000, with \$58,000,000 in the 1926 fiscal year.

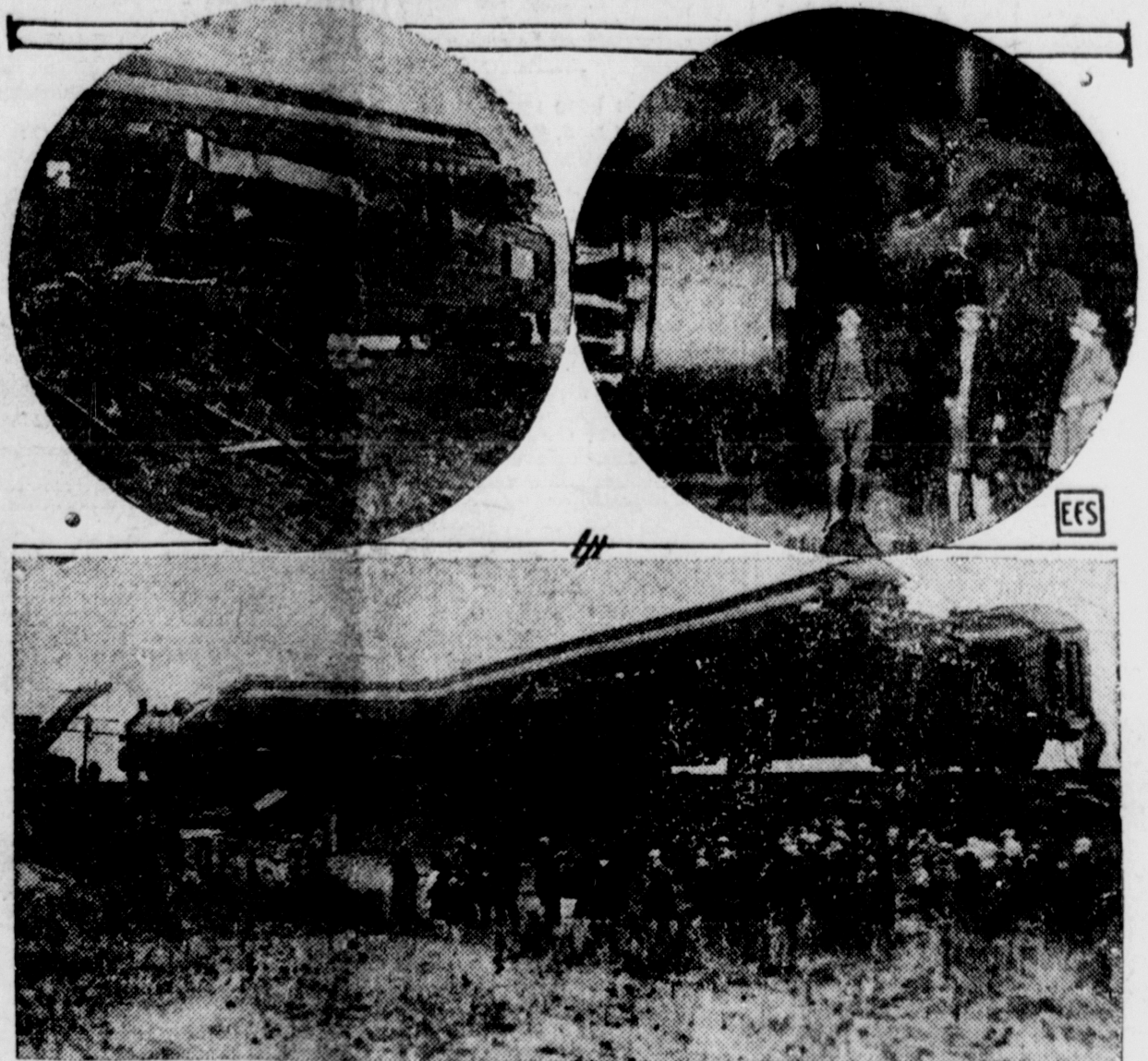
SEIZE ALCOHOL

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—Prohibition agents seized a freight car in the local yards which contained 4,000 gallons of alcohol worth, at current bootleg quotations, about \$26,000. The shipment was consigned to the Miles Avenue Supply Co., four members of which have been summoned by federal authorities.

MORE DEATHS EXPECTED FROM SPREAD OF POISONED LIQUOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—With twenty-three persons dead from poison liquor, more deaths were expected today among the eighty-nine men and women in various hospitals suffering from denatured alcohol poisoning contracted during the Christmas holiday celebration.

ENGINEER BLAMED IN FATAL RAIL CRASH



Failure of engineer of "Ponce de Leon" to obey orders is blamed for wreck of crack Southern train, "Ponce de Leon" and "Royal Palm," at Rockmart, Ga. Two score were killed. Photos show tremendous force of crash.

FOUR CONSTABLES MURDER AGED PHYSICIAN

PINEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28.—A constable and four of his deputies today were being held in jail here without bond in connection with the Christmas Day slaying of Dr. R. L. Lattimore, aged local physician.

Bitner Smith, constable, and Gustavus Smith, Daniel Smith, Frank Bowman and Zinn Giffman, all deputies, were ordered arrested by Coroner W. G.

Taylor early today on warrants charging wilful murder, following an inquest into the killing late yesterday.

"It was the most brutal and inhuman slaying in the bloody history of this part of the state," D. M. Bingham, county attorney, declared to I. N. S. today.

The officers, who declared that they went to the physician's residence to arrest him on a minor charge, were held

responsibility by the 12-year-old son of the slain man for the twenty shots that riddled Lattimore's body, according to a story told Bingham by the youth.

Dr. Lattimore, according to evidence introduced at the coroner's inquest yesterday, was shot after he had asked the officers to "Please wait a minute until I finish my Christmas dinner before taking me to jail."

REPORTED SPEAKER AND COBB TO FILE SUIT FOR \$1,000,000

Attorney Says Course Not
Million Dollar Suit Rumor—Salons
Advise Players

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker have been advised by certain of their friends in congress to file \$1,000,000 damage suits against Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis and the American League because of their being "dropped" from organized baseball.

It was this advice, according to well-founded reports today, that the two stars came to the national capital to get. They arrived mysteriously yesterday morning, remained cloistered in a room all day and were advised just as mysteriously last night for Cleveland.

If the pair had any idea of enlisting the aid of federal agencies in their fight for "vindication," they, apparently, abandoned it soon after arriving here. They appeared at no government department, called on no government officials and evaded questions by newspapermen who found them at union station last night, about to depart for Cleveland. They did have several telephone conversations with friends, however.

They were advised that there existed no governmental agency through which they could strike back at organized baseball, except the courts. Several of the senate's legal lights said their only

avenue of action lay in personal damage suits.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28.—Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb probably will go into the courts in an effort to seek redress from Commissioner K. M. Landis and the American League, according to W. H. Boyd, Speaker's attorney, who arrived here from Washington this morning with the two former managers.

"I am going into every legal phase of the situation at Mr. Speaker's request," Boyd told International News Service. "If 'Spoke' then decides on such action, I will represent him in the courts. I do not represent Cobb but I understand that they will act in unison."

Boyd learned when told of rumors that Speaker and Cobb might file suit for \$1,000,000.

"Not nearly any such sum as that," Boyd declared.

PRETTY GIRL FOUND HURLED TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The body of Bella Stokes, a pretty 22-year-old blonde, was discovered early today crumpled in the snow in the rear of a building at 442 West 41st street. She was, apparently, hurled to her death from a third-story window by assailants.

Police are searching for two "Hell Kitchen" gangsters as the murderers.

DISCUSS POLICE

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.—Ohio's police problem will be discussed here Tuesday when twenty members of the police committee of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce meet to consider plans for an Ohio state constabulary. The committee will seek the co-operation of rural organizations to formulate a rural police program to present at the January session of the state legislature.

NUMBER PLEASE LONDON, Dec. 28.—King George and President Coolidge will inaugurate a transatlantic telephone service sometime in January, talking between Buckingham Palace in London, and the White House, in Washington, according to the Daily Express today.

PIQUA WARS WITH INTER-CITY BUSES

PIQUA, O., Dec. 28.—City officials claim the Inter-Cities Coach Co. are having a controversy over the routing of buses through here which operate between Dayton and Sidney.

Thursday Piqua police began enforcing an order of the safety director, H. A. Linn, directing that the bus line must use Wayne st. instead of Main. The buses were also forbidden to make stops on the public square where they have been using the Favorite hotel as a terminal.

The officers of the coach company claim the order was put in to effect with only one day's notice and they are entering a protest. It was also intimated that court action may be resorted to by the coach company to prevent the enforcement of the order.

Piqua officials say the order was given in order to relieve the congestion of traffic on the newly paved Main St. and is in accordance with the action which resulted in the moving of the D. & T. traction line from the street.

CLOUDS TURN DAY INTO NIGHT, SAID

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 28.—Heavy clouds and smoke pitched Cincinnati into midnight darkness shortly after ten o'clock this morning. Street lights were turned on and automobiles were forced to run with beaming headlights.

United States Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux announced that exceptionally heavy clouds caused the phenomenon, which lasted for nearly an hour.

BURTON HONORED

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28.—Several hundred persons, from all walks of life, participated here last night in a testimonial dinner in honor of the 75th birthday of Congressman Theodore E. Burton. The venerable statesman was presented a great silver trophy.

LEO HALTERMAN HAS ADMITTED SLAYING SOUTH SOLON COUPLE

Pleads Guilty At Early Morning Arraignment And Is Spirited Away—Second Suspect Proven Innocent

WASHINGTON, C. H., O., Dec. 28.—Leo Halterman, 26, early this morning pleaded guilty to two charges of murder when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Murray for the killing of his half-brother, Charles Halterman, and the latter's wife, Carrie.

He was bound over to the grand jury without bail and spirited out of the county, as Sheriff Ramsay feared an attempt might be made on the life of the young Blessing's Corner farmer.

County Prosecutor Maddox this morning was arranging to call a special grand jury session to hear the case before January 1.

Halterman confessed late last night, after authorities and detectives grilled him for several hours, showing him the bloody clothes and the shotgun and hatchet with which the murders were committed.

"I feel better now," Halterman declared after he had confessed to the double slaying. He was taken before Justice of the Peace Murray at 1 a. m., within an hour of his confession, and entered pleas of guilty to the two charges of murder.

Taken From Jail.
Sheriff Ramsay then arranged to spirit the 26-year-old slayer from the community, as feeling is said to be running high against him. He was taken to an unnamed jail for safekeeping.

Prosecutor Maddox announced that he will begin preparations immediately to call the grand jury into session and seek indictments.

Sam Saterfield, a former employee of the slain couple, has been released from custody. Saterfield was held for investigation after Leo Halterman told officers that he heard Mrs. Halterman, the slain woman, had screamed, "Oh, don't, Sam! They are going to kill Charley!" shortly before the bodies were found.

"When I saw Sam leave the jail, I knew the jig was up," Halterman told the officers. "I haven't had a minute's peaceful sleep since the killing. The form of Charles kept flitting in and out of my cell and

NEW YORK BOXING COMMISSION DIES

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 28.—The swan song of the much-embattled New York state athletic commission was being sung in legislative circles today as a result of the legislative reorganization commission, controlled by Republicans, in supporting Governor Smith's consolidation program. In consequence, the boxing commission, composed of Chairman James A. Farley, George E. Brower and William Muldoon, soon will be no more.

It is to be absorbed by the department of state, with the control of boxing to be vested in one man. The commission's license committee, which forced the Dempsey-Tunney bout out of the state, already has been cast for the discard on January 1.

The state racing commission is another athletic body which will cease to function under the new system and its members, George W. Loft and G. Herbert Walker, will be retired.

PRISONERS ESCAPE FEDERAL OFFICERS

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.—Federal officials here today were searching for Herbert W. Smith and James D. Reedy, of Harrisburg, Pa., federal prisoners, who made a daring escape late yesterday from the federal building here.

Smith, a former convict in Michigan, Missouri and other states, had just been given a term of five years for transporting stolen automobiles, while Reedy had received a two and one-half year sentence.

The pair asked a guard for permission to enter a toilet room on the fourth floor of the federal building, locked the door behind them, climbed along a perilous footing on an ice-covered ledge, entered another office and walked calmly to safety.

POISONED LIQUOR CAUSES 133 DEATHS

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28.—Poisoned liquor caused the deaths of 133 persons in Cleveland during 1926, according to figures announced today by Coroner A. P. Hammond. This is the greatest number in history, 1925 holding the previous high record with 121. Hammond pointed out that there has not been a prosecution under the Bender poison booze law.

FATHER AND SON SERIOUSLY BURNED

NEW RICHMOND, O., Dec. 28.—Harold Lindsley, merchant, and his two-year-old son, Richard, were to be taken to a Cincinnati hospital today to be treated for probable fatal burns. Lindsley was seriously burned late yesterday when he extinguished the burning clothing of the baby, which had caught fire when kerosene poured on an open fire exploded. Physicians said the baby would die.

What Was Most Important 1926 Event? Senate Divided

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—What event in 1926 had the greatest effect on the welfare of the American people?

These two questions, asked at random in the senate revealed an interesting division of opinion among senators on the achievements of the old year as well as the potentialities of the approaching new year. Among the events of 1926 cited as having an important bearing on the welfare of the people—good and evil—were indications of a slowly-awakening public conscience; a widespread respect for all law; an insistent demand for farm relief; defeat of the world court and an equalization of prosperity.

In 1927, a divided senatorial opinion reported that America would be most benefitted by a renaissance of public morals, enactment of farm relief, equalization of prosperity and a greater law observance by the people themselves. Some of the responses follow:

Senator George, (D), of Georgia: 1926—The growing laxity of public sentiment towards crime and criminals and even corruption in government.

1927—The best thing would be a return to sane standards in dealing with corruption in government and with all crimes in social and political life.

Senator Blease, (D), of South Carolina: 1926—Keeping America out of entangling alliances by preventing her entry into the world court.

1927—The best thing would be for congress to return to our constitutional form of government by withdrawing the legislative powers it has frequently conferred upon bureaus and commissions and which it is the duty of congress to exercise.

Senator Harrison, (D), of Mississippi: 1926—The fact that the people have more voice in government due to Democratic gains in the house and senate.

1927—The best thing would be the enactment of the Democratic legislative program, including relief for the farmers, tax revision and the driving of corruption from public office.

Senator Johnson, (R), of California: 1926—The most significant situation presented in 1926 is the unparalleled prosperity of a part of the country and the lack of it in another part—a condition reviving the old Progressive slogan, "Pass prosperity around."

1927—To equalize prosperity.

Senator Borah, (R), of Idaho: 1926—The year has no outstanding event but perhaps that is the most significant feature of the year. We are going along nicely and providence continues to overlook our national sins.

1927—As for 1927, I am no prophet.

Senator Watson, (R), of Indiana: 1926—The disposal of the world court issue without America becoming entangled in any foreign alliances is the year's greatest event.

1927—The best thing would be to lift agriculture to the same economic level now enjoyed by industry.

Senator McNary, (R), of Oregon: 1926—The effective expression of farmers that they desire to participate in the American standard of living.

1927—The best thing would be for congress to enact a law placing farm life and farm incomes on an equality with those enjoyed by the industries and labor.

Senator Edge, (R), of New Jersey, wet leader: 1926—Continued prosperity under a Republican administration.

1927—The best thing would be a clearer understanding among the nations of the world, thus insuring a real world peace.

Senator McKellar, (D), of Tennessee: 1926—The most significant thing this year was the deplorable trend toward criminality and disrespect for law in high and low places.

1927—The best thing would be for all classes to honestly observe all laws.

Senator Couzens, (R), of Michigan: 1926—The outstanding condition this year was the apathy of the American people toward good government.

1927—The best thing would be for all people to take an interest in public affairs.

Senator Copeland, (D), of New York: 1926—The progress in the development of a cure for cancer.

1927—The best thing would be to have every individual in the country practice the rules of right living.

Senator Reed, (R), of Pennsylvania: 1926—The increasing sense of national unity with a better understanding of one another is the outstanding development of the year.

1927—I am no prophet.

Senator Fess, (R), of Ohio, dry leader: 1926—The purchasing power of the American people as disclosed by the deposits in savings banks and the movement of home ownership among our common people and the trend of popular ownership of industry.

1927—The best thing would be recognition by Europe of the correctness of American ideals of justice in international relations.

Senator Bruce, (D), of Maryland, wet leader: 1926—The Locarno pact, because it tends to avert future wars.

1927—The best thing would be the entry of the United States into the League of Nations. If that occurs, I am willing even to postpone modification of prohibition.

Senator Wheeler, (D), of Montana: 1926—The most significant thing was the greater and greater accumulation of wealth in the hands of fewer and fewer people.

1927—The best thing would be to see those who have corrupted the government punished by jail sentences. This would do more than any one other thing to halt the present crime wave throughout the country.

Senator Moses, (R), of New Hampshire: 1926—My own re-election to the senate.

1927—The best thing would be to have no session of congress.

NO "HICK TOWNS" ANY MORE, NEW YORK DISCOVERS



By BURTON RASCOE
Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—There are no hick towns any more, unless New York is one.

A man who does a big wholesale business, and who has just completed a tour of every state west of the Hudson, skirting all the bigger cities and towns and sounding out the business trend in the smaller towns, is authority for the statement.

"The New York wholesaler, producer and jobber," he said, "who does not realize the tremendous change that has been brought about during the last five years by the radio and the movies and who continues to underestimate the taste and judgment of the residents of the smaller inland towns, is doomed to bankruptcy."

"There are no hick towns any more. There are poor business towns. Yes, towns located in poor agricultural or industrial regions, where the people are temporarily short of money. But you can't 'unload' any shoddy there. If they are not buying they are not buying. You can't sell them cheap dresses of the style of 1924. Inferior grades of hardware, kitchen utensils or household furnishings, on the old foney penny-profit basis. You can't buy up a bankrupt stock of a bad judgment concern and take it out of New York and unload it on the 'hicks.' There ain't any hicks any more. The movies and the radio have killed that."

"A few weeks ago I stopped off in a small town in the Ozark mountains of Arkansas. Now you know what you want to do if you want to get a laugh out of a lot of wisecracking gazebos on Broadway, don't you? All you got to do is mention Arkansas. All right, all right. Let 'em take a run down there once. They'll probably get sold a gold brick or get a deed on the post office building and be wiring back to Broadway for the price of a railroad ticket."

"Now the last time I was in this town I speak of, the women wore Mother Hubbards on the streets and there were hitching posts out in front of the general store where you could tie your nag while you went to get your bottle of patent medicine, your sack of bran shorts and your earmuffs. What's there now? Let me tell you. There are three drug stores and soda dispensaries as fine and up to date as you will find around Times Square, all selling imported French per-

fumes, sachets and cosmetics. Old Dobbin out in front? Not a bit of it. More Packards, Lincolns, Pierce-Arrows and Marmons than you will find on any block in New York except Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street.

"What's the answer? All right. Take a run with me up to the local motion picture palace, a sort of small-sized replica of the capitol. What do we find en route? Cast your gaze on the window display there. Did you ever see a choicer lot of radios and radio accessories than there are on display in that window? Not on your life. And what do these customers do? Even if one of them is a lonely farm-hand way up in the hills or far away on the prairies? Doesn't he just twist the little dial and hear Charley Schwab's speech before the Banker's club way down town on little old Broadway? And if he doesn't like it, doesn't he just twist the dial again and get in on the re-ports of the markets, the football game, a jazz orchestra at the Penn-sylvania or a classical orchestra somewhere else? Sure he does."

"Now that we are in the local, most impressive motion picture palace of this quondam hayseed town in Arkansas, take a squint at the girl with that school girl complexion holding hands with the Arrow-color youth at her side. Is she wearing one of Finkelstein

& Ginsberg's frocks bought last year at auction from the bankruptcy sale of Vagelmeyer & Britsky and unloaded on the local general store at the forty-eight per cent profit? Don't be foolish. That frock she has on may not be an exclusive design from a French dressmaker on the Rue de la Paix, but it's a darn good copy and you won't see a better looking frock anywhere on the avenue."

"Another thing. If you have got the nerve you might strike up a conversation with her—and her fellow, of course. And if you click and don't get a sock in the nose, you will probably learn that this chic young lady has been away to boarding school and maybe to college, probably knows more French than the proprietor of a dressmaking establishment on Fifth avenue with a French name, and could give a lot of these New York gals pointers on what is going on from fashions and movies to books and plays and sports."

"No, there aren't any hick towns any more. A town may be small, too small to support a movie house, but it is never too small to sell radio sets and there is always a town within driving distance in the old boiler where there is a movie house. And that's the way they get onto things. Or, as one of the highbrows would say, that's the way culture is diffused."

FORMER ROSS TWP. RESIDENT IS DEAD

Word has been received here of the death of L. S. Carper, for many years a resident and active Ross Twp. farmer. Mr. Carper retired five years ago and since then has made his home with his daughters, Mrs. John Shane, Ross Twp., and Mrs. Anna Draper.

He was with his daughter, Mrs. Draper at Jeffersonville, O., when his death occurred, Monday night. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Marcella Ballard, Hobart, Ind., and three brothers, B. T. Carper, Ross Twp., F. H. Carper, Van Wert, O.; and

James M. Carper, N. Galloway St., this city. Another sister, Mrs. Charles Dilts, Columbus, preceded him in death a few weeks. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

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Galloway & Cherry

Without Country



Mme. Carmela Cafarelli, a native of Cleveland, O., married Androl Chiostrugi, an Italian attorney, losing her American citizenship. He became naturalized, but that did not restore her citizenship, and the Italian Government did not recognize her as a subject. She encountered difficulty in re-entering America after a trip abroad.

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FOR ALL CARS

30x3 1-2	29x4.40
\$2.10 to \$3.95	\$2.50 to \$3.95

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Bert Lytell
In
"OBEY THE LAW"
Also
"FAIR BUT FOOLISH"
A Two Reel Comedy

WEDNESDAY (ONLY)
Rin-Tin-Tin
In
"WHILE LONDON SLEEPS"
FOX NEWS

Wednesday Specials

Ladies' Gloves 79c Ladies' Fabric Gloves, Wednesday 59c	Luncheon Sets \$2.50 Linen Luncheon Sets. Size 54x54. 4 napkins. \$1.89
Handkerchiefs Soiled Ladies' Handkerchiefs 1-3 OFF	Ladies' Union Suits Ladies' Silk and Wool Union Suits. All Sizes. Special \$1.95
Infants' Vests Infants' Silk and Wool Vests. Special 50c	Rayon Double Elastic Knee Bloomers "Carter" Make Ladies' Rayon Bloomers. Dark colors only. \$2.19

Double Stamp Day

Rayon Single Elastic Knee Bloomers "Carter" Make Ladies' Rayon Bloomers. Dark colors only. \$1.69	Boy's Wool Sweaters Sizes 26 to 34 1-2 Price
Ladies' Hats Ladies' Velour, Felt and Velvet Hats Choice \$1.95	Granite Ware 10 qt. Dish Pan 2 qt. Coffee Pot 3 qt. Sauce Pan Bowls—Stove Pan 3 for \$1.00

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Baseball Scandals Date Back To 1877

Cy Young Asked To Throw Games

By ROY GROVE
EFS Sports Editor

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The Tris Speaker-Cy Cobb episode in baseball is little in comparison to previous scandals that have involved many but not as famous men at baseball as the resigned Speaker and Cobb.

The first notice that baseball was infected with crookedness was in 1877, when Hal Chase, first baseman, was suspended from the Cincinnati club.

His charge was more towards the corrupting of players than really involved him.

Gambling has always been the one sore spot with Ban Johnson. Years ago he made repeated visits to Boston in an effort to clean out the gambling element that was becoming so noticeable as surrounding circuits. All Ban's efforts amounted to nothing but a breaking off of friendly relations with President Frazee of that club.

The old time pitcher, Cy Young, can vouch for any gambling during his play in Boston. He had been approached many times by "Beamen" in an effort to throw a baseball game to their liking.

After Chase's resignation rumors were becoming persistent that certain White Sox players had been bribed by gamblers to throw the 1919 world series.

It was Lee Magee who started

EXTRADITION MOVE LAUNCHED TO BRING FRANK STUNICH HERE

Armed with extradition papers prepared by Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall, Sheriff Morris Sharp moved to Columbus Tuesday noon to begin request proceedings in an effort to return Frank Stunich, Xenia grocer, parole violator and fugitive from justice, to Xenia from Covington, Ky.

Sheriff Sharp went to the capital to obtain the signature of Governor Vic Donahey. The sheriff will then go to Kentucky to obtain the Kentucky governor's consent to the return of Stunich.

Stunich is being held in Covington on a booting charge and is wanted here for violation of parole. He was sentenced to from one to three years in the Ohio State Penitentiary for carrying concealed weapons and then paroled.

Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy returned from Cleveland, where he has been presiding on the Cuyahoga County bench under assignment of the chief justice, last week and immediately authorized the extradition proceedings.

Prosecutor Marshall sought to ascertain whether Stunich would return peacefully without requisition proceedings but receiving no answer to his inquiry has concluded the parole violator intends to fight extradition.

DEPUTY AUDITOR OF BUTLER COUNTY HAS USED COUNTY FUNDS

Examiner Reports Money Converted By County Official

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.—The charge that J. P. Dick, deputy Butler County auditor, had converted to his own personal use balances that he did not show as on hand or collected by the footings and summaries of his cash book but also used at least a large part of the balances he showed by his cash book from day to day as being in the "drawer," is contained in a report made public here today by State Auditor Tracy.

The report covered the final examination by State Examiner Frank Thomas of the Miami Conservancy district collection of assessments in Butler County, Thomas' report dealt with the period from September 1, 1925 to October 16, last.

Dick, according to Thomas' report, collected these assessments for the county treasurer in Butler County.

The final examination, according to Thomas, verified a former holding that a net discrepancy of \$2,209.98 was chargeable against Dick. The report credited Dick with paying in this money October 13, last.

Thomas, in his report, asserted that a discrepancy chargeable against Dick on April 7, last, amounted to \$4,372.78, of which amount Dick, he said, paid back \$4,215.69 by deposits after that date and the remainder \$157.10 on October 13, last.

Dick was accused in Thomas' report of using a warrant from the back of a warrant book as a substitute for the original warrant No. 49 for \$199,273.91 issued by the Butler County auditor on April 7, last, payable to Ezra M. Kuhns, secretary-treasurer of the Miami Conservancy district.

The report further claimed that Dick abstracted public funds collected by him "at practically all times" during the period covered by the report "and that he was covering his withdrawals by dropping cashbook footings or entering lesser amounts as daily footings than the items actually footed."

The total amount that Dick should have had on hand on the night of January 25, last, when it was stated, the Butler County treasury was robbed, was \$5,212.88, according to Thomas, instead of \$2,512.98. Claim had been made that \$1,828.81 of the \$2,512.98 was stolen on the night of the robbery.

BASEBALL'S FAMOUS "SCANDLERS"



1. JOE JACKSON; 2. JIMMY O'CONNELL; 3. "COZY" DOLAN; 4. EDDIE CICOTTE; 5. "BUCK" WEAVER.

MERCHANTS WILL SHOWER FIRST BABY BORN IN 1927 WITH GIFTS

Xenia merchants are preparing for their annual reception of the first baby born in Greene County in 1927. According to the custom in vogue for several years, local business men are donating handsome gifts to the first baby born in the new year.

"Miss 1927" or "Master 1927" as the case may be will have his arrival heralded with the presentation of an array of gifts. The announcement of the arrival of the first baby in the year in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican will be followed by the gift presentation. Further announcement of the plan will be given later.

MARTINSVILLE BANK ROBBED OF \$500 BY YOUNG BANDITS

Locking the cashier in a vault, two youthful bandits, one of whom was armed, robbed the bank at Martinsville eight miles south of Wilmington in Clinton County of between \$400 and \$500 at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, escaping in a Chrysler roadster toward Columbus. Authorities gave chase.

The car drew up in front of the bank and the two youths leaped out and entered during the slack

ROTARY EDUCATION SUBJECT OF SPEECH OF XENIA MINISTER

"Emphasis should be placed on 'Rotary Education' because of Rotary's foundation—that of the Golden Rule," declared the Rev. H. B. McElree, pastor of Second U. P. Church, member of Xenia Rotary Club and former president of the Indianapolis, Ia., club, in an address on "Rotary Education" at the Tuesday noon meeting.

"Practically every club in the world needs 'Rotary education,'" said the speaker, "because a knowledge of its education is necessary to good membership in Rotary. Its foundation principle, the Golden Rule, was uttered 2,000 years ago by Christ, 'the first Rotarian,' and when it is understood by men, will revolutionize the world."

"No organization but Rotary and the church has been built on such a foundation. Others have been selfish ideals while Rotary is unselfish; one is self-centered while the other is other-centered; one says 'self above service' and the other 'service above self.'"

"Rotary religion" is found more or less within the heart of every man, translated into action in everyday life. It is the channel by which is expressed love for others. That is why I say 'Rotary education' should be emphasized as a practical religion, and find expression in every Rotarian. 'Rotary education' should be emphasized because of the high ideals of Rotary.

"It is a great mission that Rotary has—a mission of service—to the community, state, nation and world. A mission of promotion of the brotherhood of the entire globe. A mission of advantages under good will and international peace in this chaotic world."

"Rotary International can only accomplish its mission as the members of the organizations become imbued with its spirit and ideals," the Rev. Mr. McElree said, in closing.



Regular weekly meeting of Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, originally scheduled for Tuesday night at Central High School, has been postponed until next week, according to Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbury.

SHERIFF DESTROYS LIQUOR AND STILL MONDAY AFTERNOON

Ninety and one-half gallons of bootleg liquor and four stills were destroyed by Sheriff Morris Sharp at the County Jail Monday afternoon on order of Probate Court.

The liquor was the accumulation of the past six months and represents the collection of evidence in forty-four cases.

It was destroyed in the presence of five members of the Xenia Ministerial Association including the Rev. W. H. Tilford, the Rev. V. P. Brown, the Rev. R. E. Brown, the Rev. W. N. Shank and the Rev. D. A. Sellers. The ministers, following custom, witnessed the ceremony and signed papers to that effect legalizing the proceedings.

The four stills, one of which

all the fuss in Chicago. He had resented being released from the game and sought to take his charges to court, suing the Chicago club for his salary and damages. On the stand he admitted he and Chase had gambled on the Boston club and Magee "welched" the last \$500, regardless of his efforts to throw the game.

During the 1919 world series, Abe Attell and Burns, gamblers, had fixed eight of the White Sox players. Abe gave over \$10,000 on account and the White Sox lost the first and second games behind Cicotte and Williams. Attell produced \$10,000.

The third game was a double-cross for the gamblers when Dick Kerr pitched a masterful game and won. Attell and Burns lost every cent they had.

Pitcher Cicotte and Jackson did their part in confession. Cicotte told the jury he received \$10,000 for his share in losing the series. Eddie "lobbed" the ball in the first game to lose and intentionally "intercepted" a ball and purposely made a "wild throw" to lose the fourth game in Chicago.

O'Connell of the Giants has since that time been charged with crooked ball playing and ejected from the game. This case was in no proportion to the one of today or the series of 1919.

Baseball scandal dates back to 1877, known as the "Crime of '77" and like the case of the White Sox and Cincinnati, it involved major league ball players and gamblers.

The result was that James D. Lin, pitcher; W. H. Craver, shortstop and captain; G. W. Hall, left fielder, and Nichols, third baseman all of the Louisville team, were sent to the showers for good for throwing baseball games at even that early date.

WOULD CHANGE DATE OF OHIO PRIMARIES

ELVIRA, O., Dec. 27.—Primaries in Ohio will be held the first Monday after the first Tuesday in September if the state legislature approves of a resolution passed by the Primary Defense League.

The league at the next session of legislature will also ask that either a blanket ballot of several party ballots be presented to the voter and so eliminate the necessity of discarding party affiliation, though confining him to making but one ticket.

Members of the committee drafting the proposed bill are: R. J. Donnelly and George Marshall, both of Columbus; A. F. Coyle, Cleveland; Nicholas Van Deryp, Oberlin, and J. F. Burke, Elvira.

STUDENTS ARE NOT DUMBELLS IS SAID

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28.—"The powerful commercial demand for college graduates proves they are of high intelligence," said Robert J. Alcy, president of Butler College, in Indianapolis, who estimates that in thirty-five years he has known 20,000 students, launched a counter attack here today against Professor Roderick Peattie of Ohio State University, who called ninety per cent of modern collegians "dumbbells."

"My experience hasn't been that students are dumbbells," Alcy stated. "The mere fact that business men seek college graduates and that those students are successful in business convinces me they are of a high type."

The Ohio professor had stated that of 9,400 students attending Ohio University there are at least 8,500 dumbbells.

NEW HOME GOVERNOR STARTS JANUARY 1

DAYTON, O., Dec. 28.—General Charles I. Martin newly appointed governor of the National Military Home, here, is expected to assume his duties Jan. 1, according to General George H. Wood, President of the board of managers.

General Martin, who is now governor of the western branch, National Military Home, Leavenworth, Kans., has been named to succeed the late General Charles Barth who died three weeks ago.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK
PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK
Cattle—supply, light; market, steady; choice, \$9.75@10; prime, \$9.65@9.75; good, \$9.25@10; tidy butchers, \$8.75@9; fair, \$7.75@8.25; common, \$6.25@7.25; common to good fat bulls, \$4.50@7.25; common to good fat cows, \$3.25@5.75; heifers, \$7.25@8; fresh cows and springers, \$5@10; veal springers, \$16.

Sheep and Lambs—supply, 800; market, steady; good, \$7.50; lambs, \$13.25.

Hogs—receipts, 500; market, steady; prime heavy hogs, \$12.50@12.75; heavy mixed, \$12.50@12.75; mediums, \$12.75@12.85; heavy yorkers, \$12.75@12.85; light yorkers, \$12.85@12.90; pigs, \$12.85@12.90; roughs, \$10@11.25; stags, \$5@7.50.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK
Hogs—receipts, 3,500; holdovers, 176; market, mostly 25c lower on 160 lbs. up; stags, mostly 50c lower; pigs, unchanged. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$11.75@12.50; 200-250 lbs., \$12.50@12.65; 160-200 lbs., \$12.50@12.65; 130-160 lbs., \$12.25@12.45.

@12.65; 90-130 lbs., \$10.50@12.50; packing sows, \$9.50@10.75.

Cattle—receipts, 450; calves, 300; market, slaughter cattle, steady; cows, 25c higher; vealers, \$1.50 higher; top, \$15. Bulk quotations: beef steers, \$7@9.50; light yearling steers and heifers, \$6.50@10.50; beef cows, \$4.75@6.75; low cutter and cull cows, \$3.50@4.50; vealers, \$11@15; heavy calves, \$6@10; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$6@7.

Sheep—receipts, 700; market, quotably steady. Quotations: top fat lambs, \$13; cull fat lambs, \$9.50@13; bulk cull lambs, \$4@6; bulk fat ewes, \$3@5.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Hogs—Receipts, 37,000; market, 10@15c lower; top, \$12; bulk, \$11.40@11.85; heavy weight, \$11.50@12; medium weight, \$11.45@11.95; light weight, \$11.40@11.90; light hogs, \$11.35@11.85; packing sows, \$10.25@11.10; pigs, \$11.25@11.85.

Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; market, steady; calves, receipts, 3,500; market, strong; Beef Steers—Good and choice, \$10@11.25; common and medium, \$7@9.50; yearlings, \$7.50@12; Butcher Cattle—Heifers, \$5@10; cows, \$4.75@7.50; bulls, \$5@7.50; calves, \$11@13.25; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.75@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@6.

XENIA LIVESTOCK
(Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn.)
250 up—\$11.50@11.55; 160-250—\$11.55@11.85; 60 down—\$11.55@11.90. Calves—\$13.00. Lambs—\$11.00. Sheep—\$5.25. Packing sows—\$9@10.25.

DAYTON
Receipts, 5 cars; market, steady. Heavies, 200 lbs. up—\$12.15; Mediums, 200 lbs. down—\$11.75; Light, 140—\$11.50; Pigs, 140 down—\$10@11; Stags—\$5@7.50; Sows, \$9@11.

CATTLE
Receipts, light; market, steady. Best fat steers—\$8@9; Veal calves, \$5@6; Medium butcher steers—\$7@8; Medium butcher heifers—\$5@6; Best butcher heifers—\$7@8; Best fat cows—\$5@6; Bologna cows—\$3@4; Medium cows—\$4@5.

SHEEP
Spring lambs—\$9@11; Sheep—\$2@5.

GRAIN
DAYTON
Flour and Grain
(By the Durr Milling Co.)
(Prices being paid for grain at mill).
Wheat, No. 1. New, \$1.30.

Rye, No. 2, 85c per bushel. Corn, 70c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 45c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
BUTTER:
Extra, 56@57c.
Extra firsts, 51 1/2@52 1/2c.
Firsts, 50 1/2@51 1/2c.
Packing stock, 37c@38c.
Eggs, fresh, 54c.
Extra firsts, 49c.
First, 43c@45c.
Pullets, 31c.
LIVE POULTRY:
Heavy fowls, 26c@27c.
Live fowls, 27c@28c.
Leghorn fowls, 18@20c.
Heavy broilers, 25@26c.
Springers, 26@27c.
Leghorn broilers, 22@23c.
Roosters, 16@17c.
Geese, 22c@25c.
Ducks, 23c@30c.
Young, 21c@23c.
Turkeys, 45@48c.
POTATOES:
Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.
New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs.
Ohio, \$1.25@1.35.
Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag.
Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs.
Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs.
Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs.
Horse grown, 90c per half bush-basket.
Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. bag.
Sweet Potatoes, \$1.25@1.50.
Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25c@27c; lower grades, 20c@22c.
Cheese, York State, 27c@28c.
Apples, Baldwins, \$3@3.25 bbl.
Tomatoes, \$1.50@2.25.
DAYTON PRODUCE
Retail Price
(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)
Butter, 58c.
Eggs, 55c dozen.
Roasting chickens, 40c.
Stewing chickens, 40c lb.
1926 fries, 40c lb.
Spring ducks, 40c lb.
Live Roosters, 20c lb.
Live hens, 27c.
1927 Broilers, alive, 30c lb.
Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs
Eggs, 58c dozen.
Leghorn hens, 20c lb.
Leghorn hens, 14c.
Colored fries, 18c.
1926 Leghorn fries, 16c lb.
Turkeys, 40c lb.
Roosters, 12c lb.
Spring ducks, 15c lb.
Butter
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association.)
Butter, 51c wholesale.
Retail Price
XENIA
Eggs, 45c dozen.
Leghorn springers, 12c.
Springers, 19c.
Hens, 20c.
Turkeys, 30c.
Ducks and geese, 12c.

To Cure A Cold In One Day
Take Laxative GLOMO QUININE Tablets. The Safe and Proven Remedy. (The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet.) Signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Rates of Taxation 1926

County Rate. Gen. County Fund, 1.32 mills; Infirmary Fund, .31 mills; Children's Home, .20 mills; Soldiers' Relief, .02 mills; Blind Relief, .04 mills; Mother's Pension, .07 mills; Election Fund, .07 mills; Judicial Fund, .07 mills; General Road Fund, .30 mills; Special Road Fund, 1.00 mills; Interest and Sinking Fund, 1.00 mills; Total County, 4.40 mills.

Name of Taxing Districts.	Total State	Total County	Total School	Total Township	County Library	Total Municipal	TOWNSHIP DISTRIBUTION										MUNICIPAL DISTRIBUTION																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
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Bath Township	25	4,401,135	1,60	20		20.10	.02	.10	.08	.20	1.20																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										

"YES, I SOLD IT," HE REPLIED:
"I USED AN AD IN
CLASSIFIED."

Classified Advertising Page

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1926

"I FOUND JUST WHAT I WANT."
ED," SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED
AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Daily Rate Per Line for Consec.
Classifications Cash Charge
One day08
Three days24
One week60
One month 1.20
Advertisements are restricted to
proper classification. No ad-
vertising without a contract. The
right is reserved by the
publishers to edit or reject any
advertising.
The Xenia Gazette and Republi-
can maintain a staff of clerks ever
ready to perform service and ren-
der advice on all kinds of adver-
tising.
Advertisements ordered for ir-
regular insertions will be charged
for at the one-time rate. No ad-
vertising without a contract. Clas-
sified Ads will be received until
5:30 a. m. for publication the same
day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Card of Thanks.
2 Memorial.
3 Funerals, Monuments.
4 Taxi Service.
5 Building, Contracting.
6 Personal Meetings.
7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
10 Beauty Culture.
11 Professional Service.
12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
13 Electricians, Wiring.
14 Building, Contracting.
15 Painting, Papering.
16 Repairing, Refinishing.
17 Moving, Packing, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

18 Help Wanted—Male.
19 Help Wanted—Female.
20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
21 Help Wanted—Agents—Sales-
men.
22 Situations Wanted.
23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

27 Wanted To Buy.
28 Miscellaneous For Sale.
29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
30 Household Goods.
31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
32 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

33 Where To Eat.
34 Rooms—With Board.
35 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
36 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
37 Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.
38 Houses—Flats—Furnished.
39 Office and Desk Rooms.
40 Miscellaneous For Rent.
41 Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

42 Houses For Sale.
43 Lots For Sale.
44 Real Estate For Exchange.
45 Farms For Sale.
46 Business Opportunities.
47 Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

48 Automobile Insurance.
49 Auto Laundry—Painting.
50 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
51 Parts—Service—Repairing.
52 Motorcycles—Scooters.
53 Auto Agencies.
54 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

55 Auctioneers.
56 Auction Sales.

NOTICES, MEETINGS

57 HUNTING—Trapping and fishing
licences for 1927 are ready. A
good time to get them while they
are good for 12 months. H. E.
Dryden, Township Clerk.

LOST AND FOUND

58 LOST—A pair of tortoise shell
glasses. Get reward at Jacob
Myman, 49 W. Main St.
59 REWARD—Given for information
concerning sled stolen from 115
Fairground Ave.

60 LOST—Friday evening—package on
street between Bank and Or-
chard, containing child's dress,
finder call G. S. Curtis, Xenia
Motor Sales. Reward.

61 LOST—A bunch of keys between
Xenia and Wilberforce. Phone
1347. Wilberforce. Geo. Lawson.

62 ROOFING, PLUMBING, HEAT-
ING 12
63 PIPE—Valves and fittings for all
purposes. Bockley's line of
plumbing and heating supplies
are the best. The Bockley-King
Co., 415 W. Main St. Phone 240.

64 ELECTRICIANS, WIRING 13
65 YOU WILL NEED—Extra floor or
wall plugs to hook up your
Christmas electrical appliance.
Let Richman and Miller install
them for you.

66 STARTER—generator, magneto
service—Xenia Storage Battery

67 REPAIRING, REFINISHING 16
68 UPHOLSTERING AND REFINISH-
ING—Graham's, S. Whitehead,
Phone 2.

69 HELP WANTED—MALE 18
70 MAN TO—Cut and clean up four
fallen trees paid in wood. Phone
5007-3.

71 SITUATIONS WANTED 22
72 HOUSEKEEPING—For elderly
people or care for sick by mi-
lady. 333 W. Market.
Phone 4561.

73 DOGS, CANARIES, PETS 24
74 ROLLER CANARIES—High grade
birds, all trained singers. Price
\$6.00 up. A delightful gift.
Henry Engleking, 220 N. West St.

75 POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 25
76 20 WHITE—L. horn pullets.
Phone 4952F.

77 PURE BRED—Buff Rock cockerels,
fine color. Mrs. E. Meredith, Yel-
low Springs. Phone 421-3.

78 HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS 26
79 SEVENTEEN HEAD OF—Extra
large Shropshire ewes. Howard
Turnbull, Cedarville.

80 Stock Hogs
Well bred native stock hogs
from the Blue Grass belt. 25
150 lbs. weight, for sale in car-
load lots.
D. C. Cleveland
Cynthiana, Ky.

81 DUROC JERSEY GILTS—Good
ones. Bred for last of March and
fore part of April farrow. R. C.
Watt and Son, Cedarville, Ohio.

82 FULL BLOODED—Jersey cow, 3
yrs. old. Black Minnesota pullets.
Gray W. McCampbell, Xenia,
Jamestown Pike.

83 SIX EWES—And one buck, full
blooded. Phone 49521-2.
W. B. Steel.

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS
WANTED TO BUY 27
WANTED—Poultry, ducks, geese
and turkeys. Phone 1210.
SECOND HAND—Wardrobe trunk.
Phone 5541, 124 S. Mechanic St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28
GUNS—Stevens hammerless, 6 shot
pump 1926 model. \$35.00 value.
\$27.50; single barrel guns, \$7.00
value, \$5.50. Special prices on
shot gun shells. John Vander-
pool.

Local Dealers
For
Copper Clad
Malleable Ranges
Huston-Bickett Hdw. Co.

GET IT AT DONGES
FOUR TONS—Mixed hay. C. A.
Sanderson, Hawkins Rd.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS RA-
DIO 29
PIANOS—Different kinds, small
monthly payments. John Har-
bine, Allen Bldg., Telephone.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 30
FURNITURE—And stoves. Men-
dell, N. King St. Phone 726.

WEARING APPAREL, SHOES 31
LEATHER COATS—Sheepskin
coats, farm coats and gloves of
all kinds. O. W. Everhart, E.
Main St. Phone 626.

HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH-
ED 37
3 ROOM—House, gas and water at
426 E. Market St. Phone 4001-1.
Geo. T. Woodson, Wilberforce.

5 ROOM—Cottage with garage.
Phone 243W.

MODERN—Apartment 5 rooms and
bath, with gas, electricity and
hot and cold running water. In
excellent condition. Will paper
it to suit tenants. \$25.00 per
month. Two blocks from Court
House on E. Market St. Call
Gazette Office.

WANTED TO RENT 41
3 ROOM—Apartment with modern
conveniences. Private entrance.
For single business woman. Ad-
dress X. care Gazette office.

HOUSES FOR SALE 42
TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I
will sell your farm and city prop-
erties or will lease you money.
See me. No. 5 W. Main St.

FARMS FOR SALE 45
100 ACRES—Grain and stock, near
Xenia, liberal terms. Address
X. Y. Gazette.

MONEY TO LOAN—On FARMS, at
five per cent interest. Write W.
L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46
CHATEL LOANS—Notes bought,
2nd mortgages. John Harbine,
Allen Bldg.

A NEW WAY—In farm loans un-
der government supervision.
See Grieve & Harbison, 17 Allen
Bldg., Xenia, Ohio.

PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING 51
WHEEL CHAINS—Denatured alcohol
and lvs. Carroll-Blinder Co., E.
Main St.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreck-
ers, parts for all cars. S. Collier
St., Phone 3371-2.

USED CARS FOR SALE 54
BETTER USED CARS—
Belden & Crawford, Dakin Bldg.

LANG'S USED CARS—
1925 Ford coupe.
1923 Maxwell touring. Rex In-
closures.
—Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St.

FOR USED CARS—Johnston Motor
Sales, W. Main.

1924 JEWETT COACH—A-1 shape.
Guaranteed. Xenia Paige-Jewett

GOOD USED FORDS—
1 1922 Ford roadster, \$75.00
1 1924 ton truck starter, \$300.00
1 1921 Ford sedan, \$100.00
1 1920 Ford sedan, \$100.00
1 1925 Ford coupe, like new.
—Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia.

AUCTIONEERS 55
IT'S TIME—To sell out. Date up
with John H. Wright, Auct.,
Phone 1016 or 1219.

MAYOR'S COURT
HEAVY FINE
Pleading guilty to unlawful pos-
session of liquor, Arnew White, 27,
colored, was fined \$250 and costs
by Mayor John W. Prugh, Monday.
He was arrested in a raid on the
home of his father, James White,
E. Second St., where search of the
cellar disclosed two gallons of li-
quor hidden in a sack beneath a
layer of earth. Patrolman Fred
Jones unearthed the supply with a
pitch fork.

WIFE BEATER FINED
Charged with assault upon his
wife, Blaine Johnson, colored,
pleaded guilty to disorderly con-
duct and was fined \$10 and costs
by Mayor Prugh.

CO-HABITANTS FINED
Mattie Payne and Mrs. James
Pace, both colored, pleaded guilty
to cohabitation following their ar-
rest at the latter's home on E.
Market St., where police had gone
in search of booze. Payne was fin-
ed \$25 and costs and given thirty
days in the County Jail. He origi-
nally pleaded not guilty but changed
his plea when Mrs. Pace confess-
ed.

Mrs. Pace also pleaded guilty
and was fined \$15 and costs and
sentenced to fifteen days in the
County Jail by the mayor.

FINE SUSPENDED
Charged with stealing coal
George McCormick was fined \$10
and costs and given ten days in
the County Jail for petty larceny
by Mayor Prugh, who then sus-
pended both the fine and sentence. He
had pleaded guilty following his ar-
rest by Railroad Detective F. O.
Learance.

HONEY LOU by Beatrice Burton

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READ THIS FIRST:
HONEY LOU HUNTLEY is pri-
vate secretary to old "GRUMPY"
WALLACK, head of the Wallack
Fabric Mills. Honey Lou likes
everyone at the mills except JOE
MEADOWS, the shipping clerk,
who makes love to her against her
will.

JACK WALLACK, who comes
his father's mills to learn the
business, falls in love with Honey
Lou the minute he sees her.
Brought up by an old-fashioned
mother, Honey Lou is a mixture of
flapper and clinging vine.

ANGELA ALLEN pretends to be
a friend of Honey Lou and tells
her how to take Jack seriously.
Jack is very jealous of DR. STEVE
MAYHEW, a friend of MARGRET,
Honey Lou's sister.

Honey Lou's engagement to Jack
is announced and plans are made
for the wedding.

Jack and Honey Lou have a quiet
home wedding and spend their
honeymoon camping at Lake
Tamay.

Honey Lou stops at the Wallack
Mills office to see Ann Ludlow.
Ann tells Honey Lou why she
sent for her. Honey Lou sees Joe
Meadows and tells him he must
marry Ann at once and he agrees
to do so.

Honey Lou and Jack settle down
in their own flat with Mary De-
laney, the cook.

Angela tells Honey Lou she is
going to have a party for her and
Jack Saturday night. Honey Lou
goes home and finds Jack reading
poems about little houses in the
country filled with love and happi-
ness. Honey Lou decides to let
Mary go in the morning, do her
own work, and try to make the
kind of home Jack wants.

Tim Donegal tells of the card
games he and Honey Lou have
together and Jack forbids Honey
Lou to have Tim Donegal in their
house.

Honey Lou, angered by Jack's
objections to Donegal, leaves the
flat for her mother's home. Mar-
gret tells her she has no reason to
be jealous of Jane Ayres, Jack's
secretary, but to watch Angela.
Honey Lou returns to the flat, a
quarrel follows.

Honey Lou moves into the guest
room and further complicates her
domestic affairs by her "silent
treatment" of Jack.

Honey Lou, on a motor ride with
Angela and Donegal, decides to
follow Jack's wishes in regard to
Donegal.

Donegal's arrest delays Honey
Lou's and Angela's return until two

in the morning.
The published news of Donegal's
arrest in connection with the names
of Angela and Honey Lou, to-
gether with Angela's duplicity,
finally culminates in the separation
of Jack and Honey Lou.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XLIX.

Honey Lou went away from the
house feeling that in some way
Angela had tricked her. She just
couldn't believe that Angela had
forgotten how she had begged her
to go to Crescentville with her or
Donegal on that dreadful day in
March.

"How could she?" she asked her-
self, dragging herself heavily up
the stairs of the flat.

She was sitting before the mir-
ror of her dressing table, staring
at her white unhappy face in the
glass, when Mary opened the door
of the room.

"Miss Allen's here to see you,"
she said, and Honey Lou jumped.
Angela was in the sunroom,
holding up her sweet pure face to
the lovebirds in the cage. "Do you
hate to be shut up in that cage,
poor little things?" she was asking
them in her cooing voice when
Honey Lou came into the room.

Her eyes were big and soft and
shining with tears as she turned
them to Honey Lou. "My dear,"
she said, and laid one of her white
hands on Honey Lou's shoulder,
"why should we quarrel like this?"

You know I'm awfully fond of you,
my dear. I'd do anything in the
world for you except to tell a lie,
Honey Lou."

Honey Lou shrugged her shoul-
ders. "I don't want you to tell a
lie for me," she said bluntly. "All
I want you to do is to tell Jack
that I didn't want to go on that
trip that day. That's the truth—
and you know it, Angela Allen!"

Angela looked down at the toe
of her black velvet slipper. "What
good would it do if I did take all
the blame on my own shoulders?"
she asked. "It wouldn't make him
feel any more loving toward you,
Honey Lou. If he hasn't spoken to
you for two months, I should think
it would dawn on you that he's
through with you—I can't see why
you stay on here, where he plain-
ly doesn't want you."

"Oh—" Honey Lou's hands
went to her throat that seemed to
be tight and hot, all at once. She
felt as if her heart were going that
very minute to break with the bur-
den it had been carrying for so
many weeks.

"I saw him eating dinner with
his father and mother last night,
from the window of our dining
room," Angela's low silky voice

went on, "and he didn't seem at all
worried or sad, Honey Lou. He's
not like you are—you're crushed
by this whole thing, and if I were
you I'd get away from it all. I'd
go back to my mother."

When she had gone, Honey Lou
sat very still, thinking over the
things she had said. She sat there
while the sunlight faded from the
little room and the windows turned
to big square sapphire in the dusk.

"You mother is on the tele-
phone," Mrs. Wallack called. Mary's
cheerful round voice roused her.
"Honey Lou, is anything the
matter?" Mrs. Huntley asked.

"Why, mother, what makes you
ask?"

"Oh, nothing, only I haven't
been able to get you off my mind
all afternoon," her mother an-
swered. "I had the funniest feel-
ing about you. I just felt as if
something was wrong—as if you
needed me."

"I do," oh, mother, I do!" And
suddenly Honey Lou was sobbing
into the little round black mouth-
piece of the telephone. She
clanged the receiver down on its
hook, and fairly ran out of the flat
and down the stairs into the violet
twilight. Blinded by her tears,
she turned her footstool toward a
humbler part of the town.

The tiny flat on Arbor street
had never seemed so much like
home to Honey Lou as it did on
that May afternoon. Everything
about it was precious and satisfy-
ing—even the familiar odor of
vegetable soup that filled the rooms
when Honey Lou opened the door.

Mrs. Huntley was waiting for
her, in her big easy chair beside
the tall yellow lamp. She did not
speak, when Honey Lou dropped
down at her feet, and buried her
swollen tear-stained face in her
white crinkling apron.

She only stroked and patted the
brown head that rose like a tawny
chrysanthemum from the private-
white neck that had one tiny mole
on it like a beauty patch.

"Mole on your neck, Honey by
the peck," Mrs. Huntley had always
quoted to Honey Lou when she
complained about the one blemish
that marred her white body.

Patiently she waited for the
storm to pass. For she had
learned—as all of us learn through
sorrow and sadness and grief—
that every storm does pass at last
—if only we are patient. And that
a heart does not break if it is a
high heart and a courageous one.

Honey Lou wild sobs died down
into little gasping moans, after a
while, and presently she looked up.
"Mother, how did you know I
wanted you?" she asked in a
strangled voice.

Mrs. Huntley shrugged her
plump motherly-looking shoulders,
and said as she tremulously, "Oh,
mothers have a way of knowing
things like that sometimes," she
said. "When you were a tiny baby,
Honey Lou, and you cried in the
night I always knew it. I was
always a heavy sleeper, and thun-
der storms and lightning could
never wake me. But if you or
Margret turned over in bed I knew
it instantly—any mother will tell
you the same thing about her chil-
dren. I reckon it's Nature, Honey
Lou, or God."

Honey Lou hid her face again in
the crackling white apron. "Mother,"
she said from the muffling folds,
"Angela thinks I ought to
leave Jack. She saw him in his
father's house and she says he
seems perfectly happy without me."

"And what right has Angela to
advise you what to do?" her moth-
er asked softly. "What does An-
gela know about it? Why, Honey
Lou, I wouldn't dare to advise you
to take a step like that, and I'm
your own mother."

"What would you advise me to
do?" Honey Lou asked.

"Well, it's hard to say. I
wouldn't want to answer you with-
out thinking it over," Mrs. Hunt-
ley slowly replied. "In a way I
suppose it's sin to live with a man
who doesn't love you, and in a way—"

"But Jack doesn't live with me!
That's just the point!" Honey Lou
cut in. "We're divorced just as
much as we'll ever be divorced."

"Sil!" her mother put a warning
finger to her lips. "Here come
Margret and Steve, dearie. Steve's
going to be here for supper. Do
something for me, Honey Lou. Be
a little off-hand with Steve to-
night. He and Margret are getting
along so beautifully, and you know
how he feels about you. Don't
come between them—"

But Honey Lou had no intention
of even letting Steve see her swollen
face and tear-stained puffy eye-
lids. She jammed her little red
hat down over her ears and ran
down the back steps, and home to
the loneliness and emptiness of the
place that once had held all the
happiness on earth for her.
(To be continued)

DISMISSAL OF FOUR SUITS IS RECORDED ON COURT JOURNAL

Entries dismissing the following
cases have been filed in Common
Pleas Court:

Lonne Fawley against R. W.
Moore, dismissed at cost of plain-
tiff.

Grace Martin against Asa C.
Martin and others, dismissed at
plaintiff's cost.

Carrie Newsom against Edward
Hurst, administrator, settled.

The Victor Plumbing Co. against
the Board of Education of the City
School District, dismissed at cost
of plaintiff upon defendant's agree-
ment to pay \$1,500.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR
L. T. Marshall has been appoint-
ed administrator of the estate of
Frank Mitchell, late of Ross Twp.,
in Probate Court, with \$100 bond.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN
Jessie MacNeil Butts has been
named guardian of Harry I. Mach-
ael, an incompetent, with bond of
\$500 in Probate Court.

HEARING SET
January 20, 1927 has been set as
the date for the hearing of a peti-
tion filed in Probate Court by Den-
nis and May Walker, man and wife,
to adopt Russell Eugene Walker,
aged 8, child of Mark and Bernice
Walker.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Edward Philip Keenan, Mont-
gomery County, pattern maker, and
Esther Barbara Welch, Yellow
Springs, Rev. Carl White.

Louise Shattuck, Sabina, O.,
farmer, and Dora Ann Riggs, Jef-
ferson Twp. Rev. Charles Rotroff.

William J. Martin, 1324 W. High
St., Springfield, O., tire mechanic,
and Maxine C. Bailey, Yellow
Springs, Rev. Joseph Patton.

James H. Ault, Greenville, Ill.,
engineer and Aulta Loe, Yellow
Springs, Rev. J. W. Patton.

CHRISTMAS SEASON
SERVICES ENJOYED
BY CONGREGATION

The Christmas season at the
Reformed Church was marked by
splendid audiences and delightful
entertainments.

The primary department, in
charge of Miss Kate Schweibold,
began the season with exercises
Wednesday evening. The kiddies
did their best and delighted par-

ents and friends who filled the
church. A Christmas treat was
given everyone.

Sunday afternoon at the vesper
service, the choir in charge of
Mrs. W. H. McQuigg, rendered
the beautiful Christmas cantata,
"The Adoration." The large au-
dience greatly enjoyed the whole
service and many pronounced it
the best they had heard in this
church for some time.

The church was decorated with
wreaths, holly and bunting. A
beautiful, lighted star reminded
one of the Wise Men and their
search for the Christ Child.

A liberal offering was taken for
the 116 children in the orphan's
home at Fort Wayne, Ind., which
is under the care of the Reformed
Church.

WOODSFIELD, O., Dec. 28.—
Iowa has declared war on Ohio, ac-
cording to an announcement issued
this week by Herbert R. Mooney,
of Woodsfield, state commander of
the American Legion. Legion-
naires from the state where the tall
corn grows have challenged the
Buckeye ex-service men to a war
for membership to the Legion. The
contest will last until March 1,
and will take the place of a similar
scrap between the two states dur-

ing the past year which resulted
in Ohio defeating the Iowans.

In the challenge sent to Ohio de-
partment headquarters this week,
R. A. McGinnis, state commander
of the Iowa department of the Le-
gion declared that Ohio's victory
in 1926 was due to the fact that
General John R. McQuigg of Cleve-
land, was national commander of
the Legion.

Commander Mooney of the Ohio
department has evolved the slogan,
"Will you run or fight?" and has
broadcast the challenge of Iowa to
the various posts in Ohio and de-
mands immediate retaliation.

GENUINE
W. Va. Splint
\$7.50 Per
Ton

AND IT'S
DEPENDABLE
COAL

Phone 63
LEDBETTER
COAL CO.

VICTORY THEATER
Dayton

3 Days THURS. DEC. 30
Beg.

MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY
SHESGREEN AND VROOM PRESENT
A NEW CHARACTER COMEDY
By Edwin B. Self
ENTITLED

JUNK

With
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
EMMA DURN

AND CAPABLE NEW YORK CAST
STAGED BY CHARLES COBURN
SEATS NOW SELLING!

EVENINGS.....75c TO \$2.75; MAT.....50c TO \$1.65

WEED TIRE CHAINS

ALCOHOL

Pre-Inventory
TIRE
SALE

SAVE 10 to 15 per cent
on Truck, Balloon or
High Pressure

Our quantity buying enables us to
make you this saving. We have \$10-
000 worth of Tires, so we have your
size in

FEDERAL or
LANCASTER Tires

Xenia Vulcanizing Co.



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



Just AMONG US GIRLS by Kathryn Kenney

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"

Nowadays when you ring out the old you never know when they are going to get back in. This is the time to get all set for New Year's eve—and be sure that you don't slow down once you're set! After looking over the Christmas offerings, and offering them to all newcomers, New Year's eve helps us to forget. You notice we say "helps"—time will have to do the rest!

It should be a sad occasion when the old year goes out, but there is so much noise that no one knows what has happened and forgets to change the date on their checks. New Year's eve is just one of those

changed hands, and that those hands are on the clock. However, by looking things over we can see that somebody's grandpa is out with somebody else's grandchild!

New Year's eve not only marks the end of the holidays; it marks up everything else as well. It's the only time that you can go out one year and come back the next without changing your collar. The week between Christmas and New Year's is needed for resting up for New Year's eve. Some of our best balloon busters are out that night and some of our best balloons go up!



CAP AND BELLS

times when you don't have to whistle for your supper, the factories do it for you!

It is the time when you go out by taxi and come home by mistake. New Year's eve is not the time for a family party unless the family is broad-minded and long-winded. Every member of the family makes merry in a different manner and comes together only after they can't see where they're going.

No matter what the New Year may bring it's well to bring your own. Just because we hate to see the old year go—we don't! All those under six and over sixty aren't supposed to know that we've

As a matter of fact, the very old and the very young are out celebrating New Year's eve. The young married couples are home with their families, they do all their "bottle cleaning" in the nursery. Many a paper cap slips off a bald head while the old year is giving up the struggle. For the younger generation it is just another night out, they don't care what year it is as long as the orchestra doesn't go home.

Getting set for New Year's eve kills some of our best families, it's the one time when you can say, "what year is this?" without getting the razz.

That's Not the Half of It



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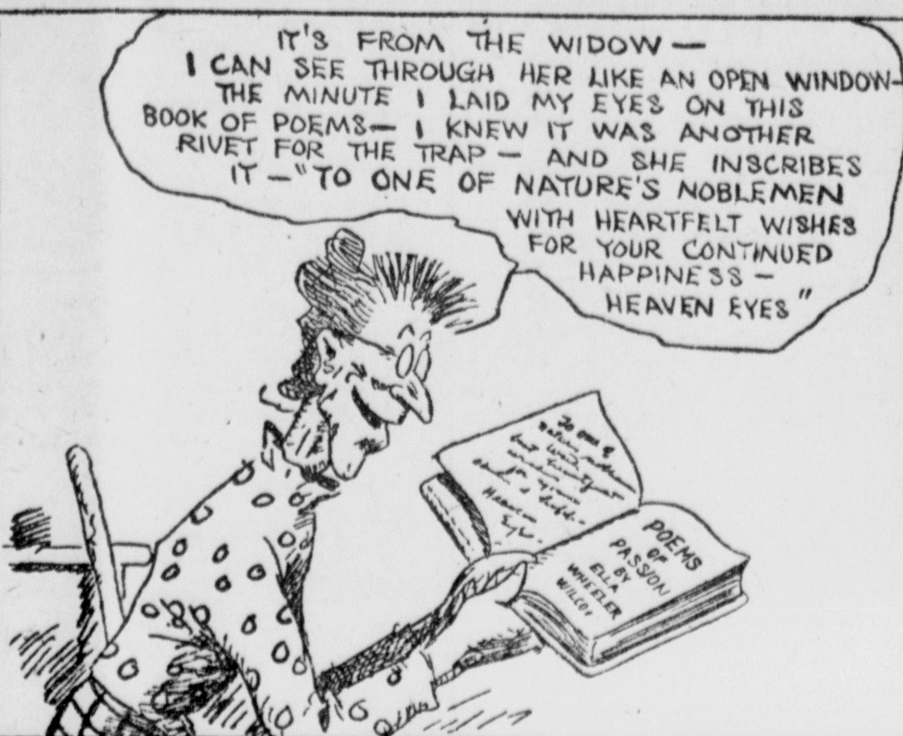
Goofer Dust

THE MALTESE TWINS.

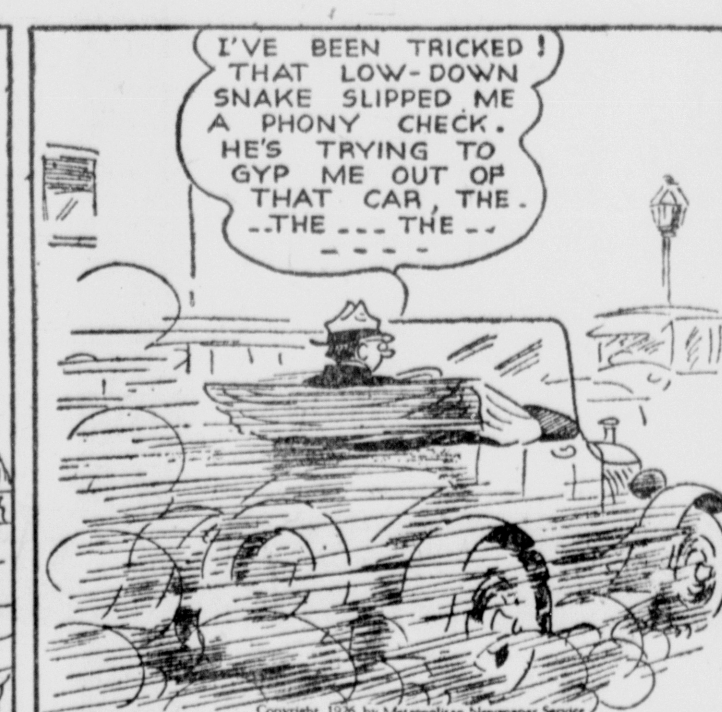


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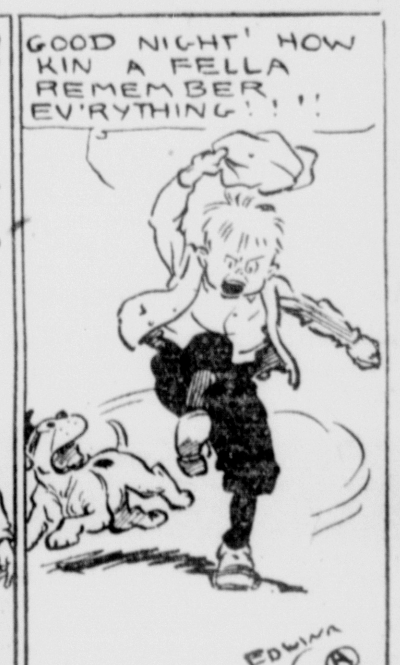
THE GUMPS—PASSED BY THE BOARD OF CENSORSHIP



GAS BUGGIES—Hold Him, Amy!



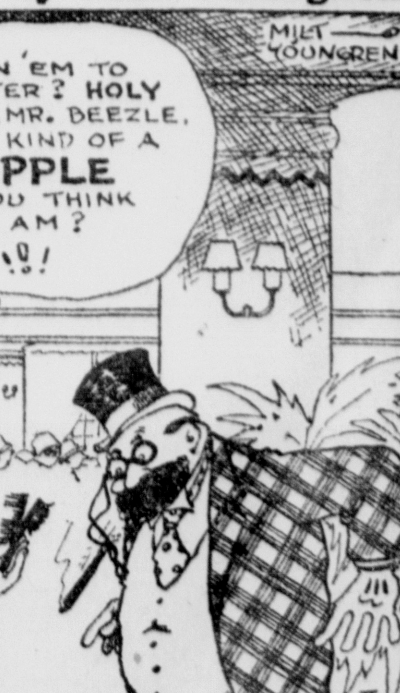
"CAP"STUBBS—What Does She Expect!



SKIPPY

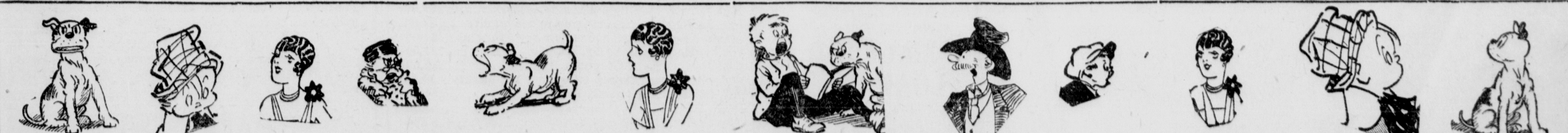


CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE



by Percy Crosby

by Milt Youngren



CONGRESS OPENING REVEALS BRIEF PROGRAM



LEADERS OF HOUSE AND SENATE WHO HOLD THE REINS DURING THE SESSION NOW IN PROGRESS; (LEFT TO RIGHT) REP. FINIS J. GARRETT, DEM., TENN., MINORITY LEADER; REP. W. R. GREEN, REP., IOWA CHAIRMAN HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE; JOHN Q. TILSON, REP., CONN. HOUSE MAJORITY LEADER; J. T. ROBINSON, DEM., ARK., MINORITY LEADER IN SENATE; CHARLES CURTIS, REP., KAN., MAJORITY LEADER IN SENATE.

By HARGIS EARLYWINE
Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—There's no doubt now what's going to occupy congress during its "lame duck session."

The senate first and foremost, will be occupied with the question of seating in the next congress. Senators William S. Vare of Pennsylvania and Frank L. Smith of Illinois. The resolution to inter-state bribery charges against Arthur R. Gould, of Maine, really is, it now appears, the opening round of the battle in the senate against Vare and Smith. The senate is using the Gould case to test its power.

The senate debate on the resolution between Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania, defender of Mr. Vare, and Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, was so thinly veiled that no one lost the point of their disagreement over the right of the senate to oust a man elected to membership in the senate after he had been charged with the corrupt use of money.

There are at least a dozen major items which are likely to come before this final session of the Sixty-ninth congress and which may not be acted on before it expires by limitation next March 4. With a surplus of more than \$250,000,000 in revenue returns, the first split fight in congress will probably center about the administration's plan to give taxpayers a ten or twelve per cent rebate on the income taxes payable in 1926. The Democratic leaders have already signified their intention of offering a plan of their own.

Of most concern to the president is what may develop as a result of the agitation for farm relief. Mr. Coolidge is disposed to the view that the best relief will come from legislation providing for marketing through government-supported co-operatives. There is, however, a demand for a program which is held by the administration to be far too radical and of little actual benefit to the farmer. The presidential campaign in 1928 offers interesting possibilities for political argument in the discussion of farm relief and what such a discussion eventually will produce, is difficult to forecast.

Confusion in the air has brought up the imperative need of federal control of broadcasting, but there is widely divergent opinion as to

between the house and senate, with the former in favor of placing control in the hands of the secretary of commerce and the senate seeking to obtain an independent commission to regulate wave lengths. Other matters for discussion include the ever-present Mexican problem and its present handling by the department of state, the world court and whether we shall rescind our original resolution of adhesion, the proposal to restore German-owned property seized during the war, government or private control of Muscle Shoals, proposed ratification of the Lausanne treaty, and suggested modification of certain parts of existing railroad law.

Of particular political interest is what will occur when the army and navy supply bills are brought up for passage. There are groups in both houses which seek to force an extra session of the seventieth congress, following expiration of this session, and it is said that

the proposals, further to reduce the now skeletonized army and navy enlisted personnel will be met with determined opposition and an attempt made to defeat these bills to force the president to call the new congress into extra session which, it is known, he does not care to do.

Other matters demanding attention are fixing of a merchant marine policy; railroad legislation as to rates, consolidations, and the Gooding bill; coal legislation to meet or offset the prospect of another stringency; banking legislation; legislation looking to regulation of highway transportation in interstate commerce.

The small remaining part of the public that takes any interest in affairs of government may look forward these winter days to interesting news despatches from Washington, for political startegists of high order and varied hues of faith will be at work—either to sharpen party or personal axes.

Little Old New York

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Rollin Kirby, Big Boss cartoonist, drew a picture the other morning in which he shows a middle-aged man shaving in the bathroom. It was a good picture, with one exception. The whisker assassin has the hot water tap opened full force, not to fill the wash basin, but as a handy stream for the frequent immersion of his safety razor.

We all do it, of course, emptying the boiler and provoking walls of protest from the kitchen; but why advertise the fact in a cartoon? Brother Kirby should display greater care. More trivial things have started arguments that have busted up happy families.

Some of the best stories that appear in the New York papers come from the typewriters of out-of-town correspondents who never get a "by-line," and who twitter unheeded and unsung.

The following little yarn appeared several days ago in Saptown's leading morning chronicle and is well worth rehearsing as an example of fine and fancy reporting:

"Bradford, Pa.—A big black bear dashed madly into the woods when Claude Shattuck fired at her, but her two little cubs were unafraid. Relieved from chaperone, they romped merrily. "The mother's head appeared from behind a tree trunk. She nodded peremptorily. She was ignored. She shook a menacing head. The cubs rolled madly. She stepped forward and with a box on the ear of each, bowled them over. Then she marched them off toward home. "Claude says sheepishly: 'I'm glad I missed.'"

When the New Dispensation hit the Capital of the Commonwealth,

COLD? SOMEWHERE SUN'S SHINING



Jack Frost isn't making himself felt everywhere, Miss Betty Blair of Venice, Cal., indicates. She wears the peach hat to protect her complexion from the sun.

OZ BOPP—PIPPIN JUNCTION



MOTORISTS SLOW IN OBTAINING TAGS

With December 31 set as the deadline date, Greene County motorists are showing marked reluctance to purchase the new 1927 auto license tags, according to Oliver Belden, auto club secretary, who is superintending the distribution of the plates in this county.

Only five more days remain to purchase the tags at the offices of the auto club and the secretary reveals the percentage of sales so far is far below normal. "During a rush day we could dispose of an equal number of tags as have been sold during the past two weeks," he says.

The club office will be closed all day New Year's Day, January 1. No extension of time in which to purchase the plates is in sight.

CEDARVILLE

Rev. Leclerc Markle has received his commission and enters the navy as chaplain. He, with his wife left last week for New Port, R. I., where Rev. Markle takes training. At the conclusion of his training Rev. Markle expects to be assigned to the scout cruiser, Cincinnati.

Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Ribison are spending a week in South Haven, Mich., with Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. C. M. Balck. Jack Ewbank and wife, of Chester, Ohio, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richards and sons, Robert and John, spent a couple of days with friends in Middletown, O. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Masters visited with relatives in Wellston, O., over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Funsett are entertaining a little daughter in



After Outdoor Exercise
Cleanse And Freshen
The Skin With Cuticura

Warm baths with the Soap Cleanse, cool and refresh the skin. Assisted by the Ointment they help to allay irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands, and keep the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure.

Room 25, Oldland 25 and 26, Telum 25, Sold Everywhere. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

CONCENTRATE ALL OF YOUR DEBTS

Why worry about dividing up your pay with creditors? Get enough money from us to pay them in full and then pay us once each month.

\$100.00 Loan...\$7.00 Monthly
\$200.00 Loan...\$14.00 Monthly
\$300.00 Loan...\$21.00 Monthly

Payments include interest. Isn't that easier?

SPRINGFIELD LOAN CO.

Office Open Every Day
Phone 291 W.

35 1-2 Green St. Xenia, O.

their home. The little one has been named Arlene Spore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevenson entertained the Wednesday afternoon Club at their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kyle entertained a number of guests in their home at six o'clock dinner last Friday evening, honoring their son Willard Kyle and wife, who will move to Columbus, Jan. 1st.

Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. John Graham and Miss Mary Gumm, of West Union, O.; Mr. Ernest Newland, of Springfield; Mr. Otis Tannehill and Mrs. Mrs. Wallace Rife and son.

Mr. Arthur Cummings, who purchased the Saum property, has begun improvements on it and will move to town the first of March.

The ninety second birthday of Mr. Thomas Spencer was celebrated at his home in Xenia last week, on Friday, with a dinner

given to the following guests: Mrs. Belle Finney, Mrs. Nannie Henderson, Miss Lulu Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bull, Miss Lillie Spencer, Tom Spencer and Miss Alice Dadds. Mrs. Finney and Mrs. Henderson are sisters, and Mr. W. A. Spencer and Mrs. Bull are son and daughter of Mr. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown, son Ned, and daughter Frances, left Saturday for Oakwood, O., their former home, where they spent Christmas. They will also visit Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Prowant, in Defiance, before returning home.

Mr. Maywood Horney has taken a five year lease on the coal yard and building owned by Mr. J. H. Andrew. Mr. Horney expects to handle coal, seeds and grain. He will open for business the first of week, on Friday, with a dinner

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

to the citizens of Xenia. May the new year bring all of us happiness and prosperity and before another year comes to a close may we have a new business men's organization to put us where we belong "on the map."

Kany The Tailor

Detroit St. Opp. Court House. Upstairs.

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT
RED GRANGE
In
"ONE MINUTE TO PLAY"

A smashing drama of football—packed with the joyous romance of the campus—thrilling with action—bubbling with comedy—starring the greatest gridiron hero of all time!
An F-B-O 8 Reel Special
Also "PATHE NEWS"
Admission—Adults 25c. Children 15c.

WEDNESDAY
FRANK MERRILL
In
"A GENTLEMAN ROUGHNECK"

A story of lion-hearted courage in the lumber lands.
Also 2 Reel Comedy—Admission 15c

DOLLAR DAY AT ENGILMAN'S

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30TH

12 yds. Hope Bleached Muslin	-----\$1.00
8 yds. Light or Dark Outing up to 17c quality	-----\$1.00
12 yds. Bleached Muslin, 36 inch, 11c quality	-----\$1.00
12 yds. 27 in. Unbleached Muslin, 7 1-2c quality	-----\$1.00
6 Pillow Cases Full Size, 25c quality	-----\$1.00
8 Pr. Men's Wool Mixed Heavy Socks. 17c qual.	-----\$1.00
4 Pr. Men's Wool Socks, 35c quality	-----\$1.00
8 yds. Light or Dark Percale, 18c quality	-----\$1.00
3 yds. Dress Materials up to 49c quality	-----\$1.00
2 1-2 yds. Table Linen, 48c quality	-----\$1.00
7 yds. Cretonne or Comfort Challie, 18c quality	-----\$1.00
1 Bed Spread or Single Blanket	-----\$1.00
2 1-2 yds. Peppermint Sheetting up to 54c quality	-----\$1.00
1 Men's fleeced or ribbed union suit. Special	-----\$1.00
5 yds. Table Oil Cloth, 30c quality	-----\$1.00
6 yds. New Pattern Gingham 32 inch	-----\$1.00
10 yds. Amoskeag Apron Gingham, 15c quality	-----\$1.00
4 yds. 36 in. Black Satine, 35c quality	-----\$1.00
2 Men's Work Shirts, 74c quality	-----\$1.00
10 yds. Part Linen Crash Toweling	-----\$1.00
1 Pr. Shoes or Slippers, Women's, Misses, and Children's	-----\$1.00

succeed Mr. Horney as manager of the Miami Valley Co-operative Cream Station.

Miss Helen George, who is attending school in Chicago, is home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph George at the home of her grandfather, Mr. Andrew Jackson.

Mrs. R. R. Townsley, who has been so seriously ill for some weeks, is reported better at this time.

Mrs. Fannie Barber still remains in a very critical condition.

Mr. Thomas Lemon and wife have moved to Washington C. H. Mr. Charles Crouse, who purchased the Lemon property, has moved to town and will become a partner in the Thomas grocery, the first of the year.

TO HEAD HOME

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Maud Parker, supervisor of the Franklin County Children's Home became acting superintendent of

the institution Friday. The resignation of superintendent Riser became effective Thursday at midnight. Mrs. Riser, matron at the institution left with her husband. Their daughter Phyllis, will remain at the home probably until January, according to Lester Clime, member of the board of trustees.

Nothing Surpasses Pleasant-Tasting

SCOTT'S EMULSION

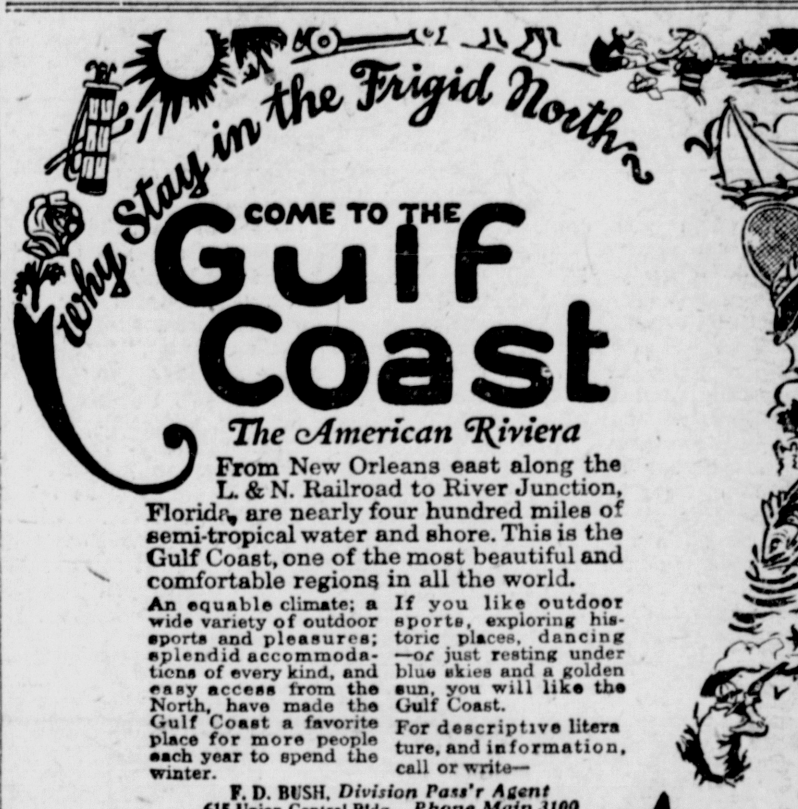
For Those Who Need The Health-Giving Benefits Of Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 36-24



It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all swelling. The first application brings Great Relief. Stops itching instantly and quickly relieves irritation. Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to stop any case of itching, burning, bleeding or protruding piles. Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries. PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pin Pipe Attachment, 75c, and in tin boxes, 50c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which every body should know. PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY, Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Since 1889



From New Orleans east along the L. & N. Railroad to River Junction, Florida, are nearly four hundred miles of semi-tropical water and shore. This is the Gulf Coast, one of the most beautiful and comfortable regions in all the world.

An equable climate; a life you like outdoor wide variety of outdoor sports, exploring, sports and pleasures; tonic places, dancing, splendid accommodations—no just resting under trees of every kind, and blue skies and a golden easy access from the sun, you will like the North, have made the Gulf Coast a favorite place for more people each year to spend the winter.

For descriptive literature, call or write—

F. D. BUSH, Division Pass'r Agent, 615 Union Central Bldg., Phone Main 3100, CINCINNATI



LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to quit farming I will sell at public sale on the Robert Anderson farm on the Richland road 4 1-2 miles south west of Xenia.

JANUARY 5, 1927
At Ten o'clock

2 MULES AND 2 HORSES

The mules are gentle and good workers, weight 2,600. The mares are good general purpose mares, 13 years old.

5—COWS—5

3 brood sows, two will farrow in February; one J. O. C. sow with 4 pigs; one male hog, 15 shoats, weight 70 lbs.; 15 shoats, 60 lbs.

24—SHEEP—24

One buck.

Some hay and corn. 50 shocks corn.

McCormick corn binder; Stoddard disc drill; 7-12 four horse disc; two row corn plow; two walking breaking plows; one sulky breaking plow; Oliver five tooth cultivator; John Deere corn planter; Clover Leaf manure spreader; spike tooth harrow; drag; hay rake; hay tedder; steel roller; mower, six foot cut; Holden lime spreader; fodder sled; road wagon; one feed wagon; box bed; hay ladders; storm buggy; 125 ft. hay rope; two iron kettles; hard press; gravel bed; sausage stuffer; galvanized tank; Delavel separator.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

4 stoves, one maleable iron range, one round Oak, one cold blast Perfection oil stove; bed room suite, 2 rugs.

Lunch by the Richland Ladies Aid.

HARRY EWRY

Auctioneer, John H. Wright.